

BRITISH ABANDON CRETE WITH SEVERE LOSSES, BUT 15,000 MEN REACH EGYPT

Strike of Truck Drivers Menaces Defense Program

Pittsburgh Area May Be Crippled By a Walkout of 2,200 A.F.L. Men

Vital Materials Held Up and Strike May Spread; CIO Strike on Coast Unsettled

(By The Associated Press)

A truck strike crippled Pittsburgh's great armament making area yesterday (Sunday).

Officials of the AFL's teamsters union said 2,200 truck drivers and helpers for 179 concerns were ordered out, thereby restricting truck shipments of a wide variety of defense materials. Moreover, both union and management agreed the effect of the strike would reach out to many eastern states by hampering movement of goods to railroads, factories and warehouses.

Negotiations Collapse

The strike call was issued after the collapse of negotiations which began on May 13 for a new contract between the union and the companies, members of the Motor Truck association. The union asked a basic ten cents an hour increase over the existing 85-cent rate, paid vacations and maintenance of a 48-hour work week. The employers said the wage demands "are beyond our ability to pay" and proposed a 54-hour week.

Both federal and state conciliators were attempting to bring about a settlement.

CIO Strike on Coast

Meantime the Defense Mediation Board and striking lumber workers in the Puget Sound area apparently arrived at an impasse. An official of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) said the strike started on May 9 would end only if the original demands of the union were met.

Ralph T. Seward, executive secretary of the Mediation Board which, citing President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency, had made recommendations under which work would be resumed, said:

"There is no chance in the world that the board will back down."

The only agreement was that union representatives would accede to a summons by Board Chairman C. A. Dykstra and member Philip Murray and appear before the board at Washington on Tuesday.

Demand Pay Increases

About 12,000 workers in fifty-two lumber establishments are involved in the strike. The union demands, among other things, a 7 1-2 cent an hour increase over the existing scale of 67 1-2 cents, a union shop with a "hiring hall," and vacations with pay. The board's recommendations included granting the requested wage increase.

A threatened strike at the Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American Aviation Corporation was held off, at least for a time. The CIO United Automobile Workers union, claiming a membership of 11,000 cancelled a strike deadline for June 4, but left with its negotiating committee the power to call a walkout at a future date. The company (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

FACES DEPORTATION



Kurt H. Rieth

Arrested in New York and taken to Ellis Island for deportation hearings, Kurt Heinrich Rieth, termed the No. 1 Nazi agent of the Western Hemisphere, is accused of lying his way into the U. S. after a tour of South America. A former Reich diplomat, he said he was here in a "private" capacity.

Germany Reports Capture of 10,000 Allied Prisoners

Merchant Ship and Four Planes Report Sunk Off Crete

BERLIN, June 1 (AP)—The Axis conquest of Crete, now in the mop-up stage, already has netted about 10,000 British and Greek prisoners, the German high command announced today.

By land and air the Axis sought to cut the Allied retreat across the Mediterranean to Egypt. German and Italian columns—Germans from the western end of the island and Italians from the eastern end—had established a junction on the south coast near Ierapetra and were reported wiping out the last vestiges of the defense.

Over waters south of Crete, the German air force attacked light British naval forces—there to cover attempts at troop withdrawal—and damaged a destroyer.

Down Four Hurricanes

Clashing with RAF fighters, the Germans knocked four Hurricanes into the sea, said the German communiqué.

One merchant ship (possibly a troop transport) sank under the Luftwaffe's bombs, it was said. "The British, officially acknowledging defeat on the island, said they had withdrawn 15,000 Imperial troops to Egypt but they admitted 'severe' losses."

Reports of action against the British ships heading for the African coast with Greek and British troops aboard showed that at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Luftwaffe Pounds British Town in Terrific Attack

Four Shelters Hit and Loss of Life Is Believed Heavy

LONDON, Monday, June 2 (AP)—Four shelters in one working class quarter of a northwest town were hit and an undisclosed number of casualties resulted early today in the worst attack in months by the German Luftwaffe on that city.

Thousands of incendiaries and high explosive bombs were showered upon the town, the planes daring a terrific anti-aircraft barrage for two hours to carry out the attack. London itself had its first air raid alarm in over two weeks but there was little action.

In the northwest town, where the Germans apparently concentrated their forces in a sudden spurt of raiding, one fireman was killed and others were injured when caught under a falling roof.

A warden also was killed in an adjacent street. Incendiary bombs fell around a hospital, causing a number of fires which nurses succeeded in partially extinguishing. The patients were in a shelter.

Heavy business and residential property damage resulted from the attack.

Houses in a suburban district of the town also were hit hard and it was believed a number of persons were buried in the debris.

German planes were over London for about two hours early today but there were no bombs dropped.

The capital was under its first alarm since May 16. The last bombs were dropped on London May 11 when the city was raked by incendiaries in a firebombing.

There was sharp but sporadic gunfire during the alert, and some planes were heard.

27 Irish Killed By German Bombs In Dublin Raid

Protest against Violation of Neutrality To Be Launched

DUBLIN, Eire, Monday, June 2 (AP)—The government of Eire officially declared early today that bombs dropped on Dublin Saturday morning, killing at least twenty-seven persons, "were of German origin."

The Eire charge d'affaires in Berlin is being directed to protest to Germany against the "violation of Irish territory" and to claim reparation.

Four Bombs Dropped

The government information bureau officially reported that the four bombs dropped on Dublin early Saturday killed at least twenty-seven people and wounded about eighty.

The bureau's statement said that the "government regrets to announce that as a result of bombs dropped on Dublin in the early hours of Saturday morning at least twenty-seven people lost their lives and about eighty received injuries."

"Considerable damage to property was caused by a further bomb dropped near Aklow, in county Wicklow, early Sunday morning. No lives were lost but there was some damage to property."

The government's official statement follows:

"Investigations have shown that the bombs dropped (Saturday) were of German origin and the charge d'affaires in Berlin is being directed to protest to the German government against the violation of Irish territory and to claim compensation in reparation for the loss of life and injuries and damage to property."

"He is being further directed to ask for definite assurances that the strictest instructions will be given to prevent the flight of German aircraft over Irish territory and territorial waters."

Two Democratic Senators Urge Peace at Once

Johnson and Clark Say Britain Can Do Better Now than Later

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Great Britain's loss of Crete led two Democratic senators today to renew proposals that the United States take the lead in attempting to negotiate a peace in Europe.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told reporters he thought the sooner that peace was established the better the terms on which Great Britain and Germany could agree.

Agreeing with Johnson in this observation, Senator Clark (D-Idaho) said it was his belief that the United States, "instead of talking war ought to be talking peace."

Take Opposite View

On the other hand, Senator George (D-Ga.), acting Senate majority leader, took the view that the fall of Crete should only spur the United States to redoubled efforts to supply Britain with all types of planes in greater quantities. The British attributed Germany's success at Crete to control of the air.

Johnson said he intended to revive soon a resolution he has introduced which would put Congress on record as requesting the president to take the leadership in urging neutral nations to unite in seeking to negotiate a peace.

Declaring that he would support this resolution, "wholeheartedly," Clark said he believed that such a peace would give the United States an opportunity to build up its defenses against attack that now was denied because of the large amount of military equipment which was being furnished to Great Britain.

Johnson said that defeat of the Allied forces in Crete seemed to demonstrate that the war was progressively going against Britain.

Sees Britain Losing

"Britain could have made a better peace a year ago or six months ago than she can today," he declared. "She can make a better peace today than she probably can six months from now. Therefore the sooner peace is established, the better it will be for Britain."

Johnson said, however, that he through cessation of hostilities in Europe should not be accompanied by any reduction in the American defense effort, adding that this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

American Pastor in London Church Prays U. S. Will Fight

BROOKWOOD, SURREY, England, June 1 (AP)—The Rev. Marcus A. Spencer, American pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church in London, prayed today for United States aid to Britain.

The pastor, formerly of Washington and Warren, O., spoke at American Memorial Day services at a military cemetery at which Mrs. Winston Churchill laid a wreath in tribute to American dead in the first world war. Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States ambassador, was in the audience of several hundred Britons and Americans.

Large Majority of Wheat Growers Vote for Strict Marketing Quotas

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Agriculture Department received authority today to tell farmers how much wheat they can sell or feed this year and to collect a penalty of forty-eight cents a bushel from those who do not comply.

The use of rigid marketing quotas to keep surplus production off the market until it is needed was approved by substantially more than the necessary two-thirds majority of producers voting in a country-wide poll Saturday.

Nearly complete returns from the thirty-seven principal wheat-producing states gave 392,611 votes for and 95,354 against the marketing control proposal. This was a favorable majority of 79.8 per cent.

As a consequence, growers were assured of a government crop loan for wheat at eighty-five per cent of parity, or about ninety-seven cents (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

RAISE OUT-OF-WAR BANNER



Congressional isolationists meet in Washington to discuss the President's proclamation and pledge themselves to an all-out fight to keep this country out of war. Left to right, seated: Senators Robert A. Taft, Gerald P. Nye and Henrik Shipstead. Left to right, standing: Senators William J. Bulow, Raymond E. Willis and Robert R. Reynolds.

55,000 Troops Gather For Month of Practice

Motorized Divisions Ready for Gigantic Maneuvers in Tennessee; Short of Equipment, Army Says

By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 1 (AP)—Untangled from week-end holiday traffic, three army divisions—more than 55,000 men and 12,000 vehicles—hid themselves from "enemy" eyes in the hilly woodlands of central Tennessee tonight, ready for a month-long series of maneuvers to gauge the efficiency of a small part of the nation's new army.

Every truck, from ten-ton artillery prime movers to a quarter-ton midget that is the jack rabbit of Uncle Sam's army, was screened from observation airplanes.

So well secluded were they and the thousands of men who slept in pup tents and ate from field kitchens in leafy hideouts that sign posts had to be erected at first to keep soldiers from Michigan, New York, Georgia and the Carolinas from getting lost.

Plan Motorized Maneuvers

After two weeks of exercises—first against a simulated enemy and then with divisions thrown against each other—the Seventh Army Corps will be called upon to meet the full force of one of the nation's new armored divisions, organized for swift and paralyzing stabs against a modern enemy.

After eight months of training to weld each into a self-sufficient combat team, three divisions—the fifth, twenty-seventh and thirtieth—will maneuver first together and then against each other to perfect inter-division teamwork.

They will need it to meet the bold, swift tactics of the second armored division from Fort Benning, Ga., which will be thrown into the war games the third week.

This is expected to give the army a picture—as true as it can be—of a picture short of war itself. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Stacy May Would Spend 40 Billions Yearly for Arming

OMP Official Says Present Expenses Are Only Half Enough

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Stacy May, an official of the Office of Production Management, expressed the view today that defeat of the Axis powers could not be insured unless the United States diverted \$40,000,000,000 a year into arms production, a sum double the present schedule of expenditures.

In spending that amount annually for armaments, he added, "we should be doing in proportion to our strength no more than Canada or England or Germany are doing now."

May, who is chief of OPM's Bureau of Research and Statistics, spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting System as part of a Northwestern University program.

To the question, "are we progressing fast enough" in defense production, May said the answer was a flat "No." Deliveries under the present program, he asserted, are not coming through promptly enough; the enacted program does not represent "the mobilization of a fair share of our total economic resources" when measured against the efforts of other nations; and the planned effort is not great enough to "make certain that the Axis powers will go down to ultimate defeat."

Present defense plans, May said, call for expenditures of more than \$40,000,000,000 in 1941 and 1942. To live up to this, he said, it will be necessary to spend more than \$17,000,000,000 this year, and more than \$23,000,000,000 next year. To date, he added, "the record of funds actually spent does not show satisfactory progress."

"We have put an impressive amount of energy into the effort," May declared, "but we have tried to meet our armament loads by placing them on top of the normal business-as-usual procedure. We have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

German Air Superiority Forces Allies To Leave Island to the Invaders

Nazi and Italian Losses "Enormous", London Statement Says in Acknowledging Major Defeat in First Major Test between Warships and Bombers; Germans Report Taking 10,000 Prisoners

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 1—Britain has abandoned Crete to the Germans and their Italian helpers, ending thirteen days of the war's most frightful slaughter.

The war office formally acknowledged today the Axis conquest of the vital Mediterranean island but said 15,000 Allied troops had been rescued and withdrawn to Egypt to fight another day. Apparently the withdrawal was made yesterday.

A ninety-word statement attributing the loss of Crete to Germany's air superiority and proximity of bases frankly admitted severe British losses and called those of the Germans and Italians "enormous."

"It became clear that our naval and military forces could not be expected to operate indefinitely in and near Crete without more air support than could be provided from our air bases in Africa," said this brief epitaph to an epic battle.

Major Victory for Nazis

Thus Adolf Hitler, whose air-borne invaders started swarming down on Crete with the dawn of May 20, won history's first major test between air and sea power.

It struck home, too, to the people of this Seagirt island fortress a warning of what may be in store for them.

This gigantic stride by the Axis in the swiftly unfolding battle for Suez was recognized on all sides here as a terrific blow.

But the public apparently accepted it with no apparent desire for recrimination at home and with less gloom than in other big retreats by sea—from Dunkerque and from the Greek Mainland.

Gradually darkening communiques softened the blow somewhat and the press reflected no sign of despair.

Just what was the price Britain paid in manpower may not be known until historians write the story of this war. In seapower, the British have acknowledged the loss of three cruisers and four destroyers and the damaging of two battleships and several more destroyers by Hitler's and Mussolini's airmen.

Germans Take 10,000 Prisoners

The Germans announced today about 10,000 British Imperial and Greek prisoners already have been taken on Crete, with the mopping up continuing. The Germans also have claimed the sinking of eleven cruisers, eight destroyers, one submarine and five torpedo boats out of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Britain lost also one her five Mediterranean naval bases—the others left are Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Alexandria—and a vital jumping off place for Axis air assaults on Suez, less than 500 miles away.

In retrospect, it appeared that the battle for the 160-mile long Greek island was decided on the third day of the Nazi invasion, when the RAF announced withdrawal of its fighter planes. The Luftwaffe held bases on the Greek mainland less than 100 miles away.

British long-range fighters did what they could from western desert bases in Africa—200 to 400 miles away—but their comparatively small numbers were no match for the swarming Luftwaffe.

Day by day the ferocity of the German air assault grew, surpassing anything ever before seen in aerial warfare. In Cairo an RAF spokesman estimated the Germans used 1,000 planes.

Greek Premier Emmanuel Thourou, who went to Egypt, reported "not a stone was left standing" in Canea, Crete's capital city; Candia, its largest city with a population of 33,000, and Retimo.

From Malemi airport, ten miles from Canea and the first foothold obtained by the Nazi paratroopers and glider troops, the invaders spread from this western end of the island.

German Losses Heavy

Virtually unchallenged from the air after the RAF withdrawal, the Germans lost heavily to the Allied ground defenders, but still they kept coming, streaming in from Greece with timetable regularity.

California, twenty-nine traffic, nine drowning, eight miscellaneous, Delaware, one traffic.

Illinois, seven traffic, one train, four drowning, two miscellaneous, Indiana, seventeen traffic, one drowning, five miscellaneous.

Kentucky, one traffic, two drowning, one miscellaneous, Maryland, one airplane, Michigan, twenty-eight traffic, four drowning, one miscellaneous.

New Jersey, thirteen traffic, two miscellaneous, New York, eighteen traffic, two train, four drowning, one miscellaneous.

Ohio, eighteen traffic, three train, five drowning, eight miscellaneous, Pennsylvania, thirteen traffic, one train, two drowning, one miscellaneous, Tennessee, one traffic, Virginia, two traffic, West Virginia, three traffic.

The death toll by states included:

Right of Man to Freedom Upheld By Pope Pius in Radio Broadcast

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII defended the right and duties of the individual and families against too extensive state interference in a radio broadcast today commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's social encyclical "Rerum Novarum."

The pontiff, speaking in Italian over the Vatican radio, upheld man's right to freedom in his "physical, spiritual, religious and moral movements."

He warned against the "error" of the belief that "the scope of man on earth is society."

"Society is not an end in itself," the Holy Father asserted.

The right and duty to work is considered imposed upon man in the first instance by nature, he said, "not by society as if man were nothing more than a mere slave or official of the community."

It follows, he added, that "the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nazi Forces Face Hard Battle for Supremacy of Air

RAF Spokesman Confident British Can Stop Them on Mainland

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 (AP)—A high RAF spokesman said today that Germany's air supremacy which swept the Nazi forces through the Balkans and into Crete ended at the Mediterranean island because of the air base factor. He estimated the Nazi air force thrown at Crete at 1,000 planes.

If the Germans carry the Luftwaffe to the mainland of Africa or Asia minor, he said, the situation will be largely reversed and even should they attempt an invasion of Cyprus they will not have the same vantage positions of bases as in the attack on Crete.

"The essence of air operations, as in naval operations, is secure bases," he continued.

British Lacked Bases

"German bases and the range they had explained why we could spread out, obtaining a semi-circle of bases around Crete and within a short distance of it. We were pushed back on a corner of the triangle."

In Greece, the officer said, there were many fields hopeless for aviation in the winter but which became rapidly suitable after the first few dry days of spring.

This change in Greece this year came just as the Germans occupied it and consequently they were able to improve landing fields in many places where the British could not.

The Germans' conscription labor policy also aided them in getting innumerable fields in Greece and other islands ready for operations against Crete, he said.

Despite the Germans' extensive use of parachute troops and dive bombers in Crete, this official asserted, far more important factors were the landing of troops by plane and machine-gunning from low altitudes by fighter planes.

Tide Turned by Plane

"The tide was turned by plane," he said, adding it was attacks from the air rather than ground operations by parachutists that opened the way for such landings.

Out of about 1,000 planes used against Crete, he said, "it is impossible to say the number the Germans lost but it was very great. The RAF never had such targets as they lined up closely together on fields and beaches."

The spokesman said American planes now arriving in larger numbers are proving "very nice aircraft but like all good babies are having their teething troubles."

British airmen have had some trouble with them mainly because they didn't mount enough guns but this has been remedied now, he explained.

Right of Man

(Continued from Page 1)

errors and unhealthy theories." Shortly before the broadcast the Pope received congratulations from the College of Cardinals on the occasion of his Saint day, which comes tomorrow.

To them he also spoke sorrowfully of the war. Although Vatican City has been spared "war's horrors" thus far, he told the cardinals, he feels daily and hourly the sufferings of mankind.

Horizon Growing Darker

The horizon is dark he said, with the possibility of darker times to come but "the sun of justice will not cease to shine."

The pontiff enunciated "principles, concepts and norms" which he said he would like "to share in the future organization of that new order which the world expects and hopes will arise from the seething ferment of the present struggle."

He advocated the opening of "habitable regions and vital spaces now abandoned to wild natural vegetation" to immigrants.

"Thickly inhabited countries will be relieved and their peoples will acquire new friends in foreign countries, and the stages which receive the immigrants will acquire industrious citizens," he said.

On the radio the Pope declared "the indisputable competence of the Church" to decide where the social order "needs to enter into contact with the moral order."

Upon the form given to society, the Pope said, depends the decision whether men "actually in the detailed course of their life breathe the healthy, vivifying atmosphere of truth and moral virtue or the diseased, often fatal, air of errors and corruption."

He called the Rerum Novarum encyclical the "Magna Carta of Christian social endeavor" which had worked progress in the lot of workers.

Coming to the war, the pontiff said its "unforeseen currents may affect our economy and society," and added:

"What problems and what particular undertakings, some perhaps entirely novel in our social life, will be presented to the care of the church at the end of this conflict which set so many peoples against one another it is difficult at the moment to phrase or foresee."

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Mostly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms in south and central portions today; Tuesday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

State Teachers

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is survived by a brother, Oscar, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Yates and Mrs. Charles Clark, all of Detroit. Rupp, an auto worker, was an accomplished musician. As a young man, he was solo clarinetist in the Arion Band, and after going to Detroit played in bands and orchestras. The body will arrive here Tuesday and be taken to the home of Mrs. Annie Vogtman, Grant street.

Cubbing Course Tonight

The parents of nearly 100 boys between the ages of nine and twelve years have been invited to a training course for Cubbing at State Teachers College, commencing Monday, 7:30 p. m., with H. Reford Aldridge in charge. The parent teacher association of the State Teacher College elementary school is sponsoring the pack. Dr. N. A. Wade, principal, having charge of the training course. W. J. Elvin, Harrison Givens and John L. Dunkle are cooperating.

Nine Draftees Rejected

Nine of the thirty-five draftees who left here Wednesday, May 28, from local board 4, were rejected in Baltimore because of minor physical defects. They are Russell Carl Beveridge, Midland; Harry A. Denmore, Westernport; Robert L. Jenkins and Kenneth Werner, Mt. Savage; Henry V. Ross, Vale Summit; and John A. Nairn, Alvin York Duval. Ralph Spitznagel and Ronald A. Plummer, this city.

Draft board officials stated that no replacements would be sent but additional men would be called for the June quota. The first call for next month is for twenty white and three colored men who will leave June 17.

Public Recital

The music department of Frostburg State Teachers College will sponsor a voice and piano recital Monday, 8:15 p. m., in the college auditorium. The recital, open to the public, will be in charge of Prof. Maurice Matteson.

Those taking part will include Suzanne McLane, Alberta Ritchie, Beulah Walters, Adlyn McLane, Louise Eldridge, Alma Moore, Velma Richmond, Harold Green, Harold Brode, Mary Rankin, Harold Messman, Richard Pagenhardt, Beulah M. Coleman, Marion Ellbeck, June Lee Shade, Clara Jean Imber, Angela Hannon and Mary Lou Dunn.

Church Dedication

Final dedication of the newly-remodeled Vale Summit Methodist church was held Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, at a special service conducted by the Rev. N. A. Lineweaver, pastor, who headed the church improvement committee.

A note for \$231, representing the remainder of the indebtedness of \$6,200, was burned. This money was raised May 18, at the annual Joash service.

The Rev. D. L. Ennis Dies

The Rev. Daniel L. Ennis, pastor of Ellerslie Methodist church, Whitney avenue, Baltimore, died Saturday morning at his home from a heart attack. He is a former resident of this city, having been pastor of the local church from 1922 to 1924. He is survived by his wife. While a resident of Frostburg, the Rev. Mr. Ennis was responsible for the organization of the Frostburg Rotary Club.

Brief Items

The Ladies' Bible class of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Rupp, Railroad street, Grahamtown.

Frank Urbas, this city, member of the Beaver Falls baseball team, will play in Johnstown, Pa., Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Prosburners planning to attend the games Tuesday afternoon include William Lemmert, S. W. Green, Griffith Lewis, Edward Drew, Enoch Price and Bee Scarpelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Foote, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tresler and children, Acosta, are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clapper, North street.

Paul McColl, Johnstown, was a week-end visitor at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Leque, North street.

Frederick Wilmoth, a student in the Eccles School of Embalming, Philadelphia, is here to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Wilmoth, Salisbury street.

Fred D. Swerman spent the past week in Pittsburgh serving as a juror in Federal court.

Timothy Cullen, Washington, D. C., a former resident of this city and past commander of Parady Post No. 24, American Legion, is a patient at Mount Alto Sanitarium, Washington.

Mrs. Marian Jenkins left last week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walts, Woodmont, Conn.

Edison Loar, Zihlman, is a patient at Miners hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Masterson, St. Louis, Mo., came here last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Ormond street. Mrs. Helen O'Neil, Miss Jane O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Neil and Miss Ora Brantler, who had been guests at the Lynch residence, returned to their home in Johnstown.

Mrs. Leo Delaney, Frost avenue, left last week to join her husband, Lieut. Delaney, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Alexander, this city,

British Destroy 1,696 Axis Planes

Lose only 260 Since Last June 11, London State-ment Says

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—The British officially announced today they had destroyed 1,696 Axis planes on all middle east fronts since operations began there last June 11, the day after Italy entered the war. At the same time they lost 260.

The Axis middle east losses were probably higher, the British said, since the figure did not include aircraft "known to have been damaged or destroyed on the ground."

The British also said they had brought down 156 German night bombers in May for a new record.

They began the month of June by destroying three more German planes early this morning in darkness raids on Liverpool's Merseyside, South Wales and West England.

Bombs caused a number of casualties including "some people killed," along the Merseyside, an official communiqué said, but damage at other points was light.

The previous best months total of night bombers brought down was eighty-seven in April, indicating that defense against this type of attack was steadily improving.

Last month the British said they brought down a total of 205 German planes over England and the continent against eighty-seven British losses.

The middle east aerial score in May, officials said, was 260 Axis planes against sixty-two British which, they said, was "a superiority of more than four to one."

Funeral Services

(Continued from Page 5)

held several important pastorates, is the author of several volumes, his latest, "Misunderstood subjects," is just off the press. Many of Rev. Kinsey's talks during the coming two weeks will be illustrated.

Personals

W. S. Livengood, Sr., Harrisburg, spent the holiday weekend visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imbler and children, North street.

G. C. Pfeiffer, who spent a week here visiting relatives and friends, returned yesterday to his home in Brownsville.

Mrs. James E. Imbler and two children, Jimmy and Louise, spent yesterday with friends in Johnstown.

Miss Marcia Black, who for some time has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, East McKeesport, returned Saturday to the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Black, Broadway street.

Miss Doretha Hilner, a student in West Chester Teachers College, arrived here yesterday to spend a brief vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hilner, Front street.

Miss Elizabeth Black, a teacher in the public schools at Martinsburg, is the guest for the summer vacation of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Black, Broadway street.

Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Center street, has gone to Cumberland, Md., to spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe, Broadway street, have as their guest their son, Frank Rowe, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul Gnagney left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where he has secured work in an airplane factory.

Mrs. Owen Roberts, of Kingston, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Williams, Frostburg, Md., and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, North street, Meyersdale.

Miss Kate Olinger, Mrs. Mary Cook and Allen Miller, Broadway street, with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Beachy, Wichita, Kans., the two ladies first mentioned being sisters of Mrs. Beachy. The party will also spend some time in other points in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tresler and children, Acosta, are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clapper, North street.

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Stacy May Would

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tried to obtain our armament production to a considerable extent through plants manned with completely new machines fabricated for the purpose. We have been too timid in diverting machines that might be used for armament production from the civilian work upon which they have been engaged. It is not unfair to say, I think, that to a great extent we have kept our best managerial skill, our best machinery and our most highly skilled labor upon civilian production."

and Miss Gertrude Murphy, 311 De-catur street, Cumberland, returned from Baltimore where they attended a meeting of the Medical and Public Health Laboratories, Johns Hopkins University, as representatives of Allegheny hospital.

Old Clothes Become Britain's Badge of Honor to Win the War

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—The frayed cuff, the threadbare knee, the outstretched frock have been made badges of Britain's will to win the war.

This in a land where sartorial perfection is a major industry.

Oliver Lyttelton, president of the Board of Trade which has started clothes rationing for Britain, asked the nation today to accept the measure in good grace because going without new clothes would help defeat Germany.

"Our sacrifice is little enough when others risk their lives for us," he said in a radio follow-up to the rationing plan announced yesterday.

Plant Facilities Needed

Saying rationing was necessary and fair, he explained that it was not only a problem of raw materials "but also a problem of factories and plants which we have to turn over from the necessities of peace to the necessities of war."

The rationing plan, which allots each person sixty-six coupons yearly, is intended to equalize distribution and it "should improve our export position to enable us to ship more goods to the United States," said authorities of the board of trade, a government department.

London families, surprised by the sudden announcement, rushed to Sunday markets like Petticoat Lane where traders said they had no of-

fit, did not re-enlist after having served three years.

Two Receive

(Continued from Page 12)

Members of the contingent which departed at 2:35 p. m., and expected to arrive at camp after a five-hour trip, included:

SECOND LIEUT.—Wiley W. Sellers.

FIRST SERGTS.—Herman F. Hinz and Elwood Brant.

SERGEANTS.—Jay G. Coberly, Norman W. Fisher, Jefferson B. Pogle, Harold W. Gerard, William L. Hoff, Charles E. Humbertson, Earl W. Hymes, Norris F. Jones, James C. McGee, John T. Newlin, Garland A. Phillips, Robert L. Powell, Franklin E. Spicer, Gerald G. Trenton, Edward B. Walker, William E. Wise.

CORPORALS.—John W. Blaker, George S. Bomboy, Jack W. Cunniff, William J. Dircks, Robert E. Metger, George B. Newhouse, Donald D. Sharps, Nola G. Shobe, Charles R. Twigg, Jack E. McCrone, Charles F. Swanner.

PRIVATE FIRST-CLASS.—William A. Baker, Eugene H. Bender, Harry P. Brode, Robert G. Buljac, William H. Davis, Joseph E. Don-brosky, Donald H. Frantz, James A. Jennings, William C. Kirby, Arlie J. Lease, John N. Love, Milnor C. McKennie, Ernest L. Miller, Wilbert G. Miller, Walter L. Mortzfeldt, William L. Norwood, James A. Pannetta, Carl M. Rossi, Lynn E. Thorpe, James E. Walters, Kelly W. Weight, Donald R. Wilson.

PRIVATE.—George O. Atkinson, Eugene J. Bruno, Paul E. Darr, Ralph C. Dawson, Howard L. Frantz, Blane C. Gallimore, Ralph B. Gehauf, James H. Harrison, John M. Jankey, William M. Leckemby, William L. Lewis, Hetzel M. McBride, Howard L. McBride, Clifford J. McGottigan, Stanley D. McKennie, Claude L. Moore, Michael E. Moore, John L. Rephann, William F. Sager, Leo S. Scarlett, James W. Shaffer, Thomas J. Walbert, Harold A. Walker, John P. Winner, Charles N. Seibert, Carl D. Hollis, Edwin E. Hopwood.

With Other Units

Company G men now with other companies at Fort George G. Meade, who came to Cumberland for the five-day visit and returned yesterday were:

Sergts. Charles J. Muir, Wilbert Robertson, Harold A. Robertson and Paul L. Johnson, and Privates First-Class James D. Gross, Harry K. Wilson, Charles R. Groves, Paul Rogers, William T. Shuck, Milton L. Davidson, Patrick B. Duckworth, Raymond E. Norris, Charles Darrow, Strain P. Youngblood, Raymond F. Whitehair, Milton Crowe, Alonzo W. Helman, Ronald J. Bennett, Arthur R. Graham, Raymond E. and William E. Bowman, Paul E. Chaney, David A. McGibbon, Theodore Twigg, Wayne Riggelman, Jesse H. Shadwell, Melvin D. Red-head.

Surviving, besides his parents, is a brother, Charles Brooks.

"The body is at Lempereur's funeral home."

J. F. Ruppert Dies

John F. Ruppert, 71, brother of Joseph V. Ruppert, of Cumberland, died Friday in California.

Interment will be made today in California.

G. H. Myers Succumbs

George Henry Myers, 79, of Corriganville, died Friday.

Mr. Myers was a son of the late William and Margaret Clauson Myers. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lapp Myers, died some years ago.

He was a member of St. John's Reformed church, of Corriganville, and of the Knights of Pythias and Old Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. Masons, of Cumberland.

Surviving are three sons, Bruce Myers, at home, William Myers, of Cumberland, and Herbert Myers, of Ellerslie; four daughters, Irene Myers, at home, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Wolf, of Ellerslie, and Mrs. Bruce Diehl, of Corriganville, and a sister, Mrs. Minerva Rogan, of Cumberland.

Germany Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

least part of the British army had succeeded in escaping.

Informed sources said Terapetra, where the Germans and Italians joined, was the only handy place where the rocky shore offered a beach to embark an army.

Last Hope Shattered

Occupation of the town, said the official German news agency DNB, "shattered the last hope" of the British to remove any large force.

At other points on the southern coast, however, groups of British and Greek troops sought escape. German bombers patrolled the coastline, raining bombs on troop concentrations. At one place in southwestern Crete many tanks were reported destroyed from the air.

The battle of Crete, DNB said, can be regarded as ended with the mop-up expected to be only a "matter of days."

Some of the British of Crete apparently were headed for Libya to strengthen the besieged garrison at Tobruk. It was reported that German and Italian artillery had fired on troop transports entering Tobruk harbor yesterday.

official word of rationing and made extensive sales.

"Now, your chance ladies: you won't get them again," salesmen shouted.

Shoppers Crowd Stalls

Shoppers of both sexes were jammed six and seven deep around the clothing stalls and in the shoe markets clerks worked double time.

At home, women dug into remnant boxes, considered whether extra sheets could be cut up for handkerchiefs and pajamas or men's handkerchiefs cut up for women. Some even looked speculatively at the material in curtains and drapes not to mention the extra long tails in British shirts.

In theatrical circles where the popular strip stage involved yards and yards of silks, producers ruefully wondered how much the coupons would shorten their acts.

Bismarck Sinking Frustrated Nazis

Germans Said To Have Had Ambitious Plans for Big Warship

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—When British torpedoes pounded the German battleship Bismarck to the bottom of the Atlantic Tuesday morning they "frustrated important enemy designs," First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander said tonight.

It already had been suggested by informed quarters that the Bismarck with an extraordinary complement of 2,400 men—hundreds more than normal—planned to man captive ships or possibly to set landing parties ashore somewhere.

This postscript to the Bismarck sinking, delivered to the British navy and nation by radio, was believed to be the first such speech ever broadcast by a first lord of the admiralty to the navy. Alexander paid many deep tributes to the fighting men at sea and expressed high hope for victory.

"Off Crete," he said, "the navy has been fighting one of the sternest battles of its history against continuous attacks from the air, with the one thought that we could not let the army down."

"Man for man, we have shown ourselves better than the Germans."

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Sir Hugh Walpole Is Heart Victim

Noted British Novelist Succumbs in England at Age of 57

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—Sir Hugh Walpole, the British novelist who wrote almost a book a year from the age of 25, died of a heart attack early today. He was 57. He had been ill for a week at his Lakeland home, Brackenburn, near Keswick in the Cumberland mountains.

He was known in the states not only by his "Jeremy" books and his "Herries" saga but for frequent lectures, visits and a stay on the west coast.

In his novel "Roman Fountain," published last year, Walpole recalled an occasion when Adolf Hitler wept. He met Hitler in Bayreuth in 1924 soon after Hitler had served a prison sentence for the Munich beer cellar putsch and had written "Mein Kampf."

"I remember he cried," wrote Walpole. "And that I felt his passion for Germany so sincere it seemed to burn through him in every way tenth rate."

He wrote almost to the end. One of his main contributions was to the regular book review of a London newspaper.

It was an example of his dislike for inactivity and his joy in literary labor which he found comparatively easy.

"I write as I breathe," he once remarked. And again, "I never had any impulse but one, to put people down in words as I see them."

Compared to that of most authors, Walpole's career was a bed of roses, yet as a fledgling writer he was not without discouragement.

"When I started as a writer everyone was against me. I was told I had no creative gifts at all; if I had any they were critical gifts. Everyone to whom I showed my work told me it was shocking. But I didn't mind. There was never any question in my mind that I was going to be a novelist."

Armistice Ends Battle in Iraq

Axis-Inspired Rebel Forces Agree To Terms of the British

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1. (AP)—All fighting in Iraq between the British and Axis-inspired rebel forces of fugitive Rashid Ali Al Gailani, ended at 8 a. m. today under terms of an armistice reached yesterday, Iraq sources here announced.

The Iraq regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, who left the country after his government was overthrown by Rashid Ali on April 4, entered Baghdad this morning, an authoritative statement said.

Six-year-old King Feisal II was said also to be safe in the Iraq capital. There had been reports that he had been carried away by Rashid when the latter fled to Iran.

The British said the Mosul oil fields in the north, which provide oil for the Mediterranean fleet, were "intact." They said further that the governor of Mosul "was opposed to Rashid Ali's gang from the beginning" of the short-lived war that started May 2.

Thus the task of pacifying the middle east state, established under British Aegis after the World war, appeared virtually completed.

A middle east command communiqué said the situation in Baghdad was asked for by the committee set up to administer Baghdad after the flight of Rashid Ali and his gang.

Under the armistice the British pledged to "abstain from any infringement on Iraq independence and to afford his royal highness, the regent, every assistance in re-establishing a legal government and to assist the Iraq nation to resume a normal and prosperous existence."

The armistice also provided for the return of Iraqi troops to their peacetime pursuits, release of British prisoners of war and internment by the Iraqis of Italian and German prisoners. Reports here said about 500 Axis men were captured.

Despite the reassuring statements concerning the Mosul fields, military sources indicated the situation there remained unclear. Some German planes were reported still there.

55,000 Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

hard and deceptively an armored division can hit and the efficacy of present anti-tank defense.

Lack Equipment

High officers of the second army, with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear commanding, said some armament would have to be simulated. They added, however, that every division in the maneuvers would have enough new equipment so that training would not be impeded.

Tomorrow morning officers of the seventh corps will participate in command post exercises, laying communication networks among field headquarters of three divisions and their regiments and in issuing orders just as they would in combat. The troops themselves, however, will not participate until Friday during the second period Monday night.

Two Democratic

(Continued from Page 1)

country ought to continue to accumulate the military equipment needed to repel any attack.

Naval Air Station Events Booked By Radio Chain

Secretary Knox and Mayor La Guardia Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 1.—Ceremonies at the commissioning of Floy Bennett field on Long Island as a naval air station, the speakers to include Sec. Frank Knox and Mayor F. H. La Guardia, will be broadcast on Monday afternoon at 1:30 by the MBS chain. The ceremonies are identical to those in commissioning a naval vessel.

Presentation of the annual award to an amateur radio operator selected as outstanding as given by William S. Paley, president of the CBS chain, will be heard on that network at 1:30. It goes to Marshall E. Ennor, of Olathe, Kan., for his voluntary "teaching radio by radio" for ten years.

Swing and Landon
Two commencement broadcasts are on the MBS list. At 9:30 a. m. Raymond Gram Swing speaks from Muhlenberg college, while at 11:30 Alfred M. Landon will talk from Simpson college, Indianapolis, Ind.

Also on the discussion list: NBC-BLUE 9:30, National Radio Forum, Senator Tom Connally of Texas on "Carrying Out Defense Policies as Enacted by the President"; NBC-BLUE 10:15 p. m. Rep. P. A. Bennett of Mississippi on "Balancing the Budget"; CBS 11 a. m. Sen. J. P. Byrnes on "National Unity Now."

Some of the features: NBC-BLUE 10:45 a. m. Margaret Cuthbert, NBC director of women's activities, guest of Alma Kitchell's briefcase; NBC-RED 6:30 p. m. (west 9:30) Cavalcade of America, "Civil War Heroes"; CBS 8 Radio Theater, "They Drive by Night."

Discussion: CBS 2:45 William L. White on "A Day with the R.A.F.," NBC-BLUE 6:45 Dr. N. B. Van Ert on "Medical Progress and Defense."

War Schedule
Morning—NBC-CBS 7:55 NBC-BLUE 8:00 NBC-RED CBS 9:00 NBC-BLUE MBS 10:00 MBS.

Afternoon—12:45 NBS 1:00 MBS 2:35 CBS 3:55 NBC-BLUE 4:00 MBS 5:25 NBC-RED, 5:45 CBS NBC-BLUE.

Evening—6:15 NBC-RED 7:55 CBS 8:30 NBC-EAST 10:30 MBS 11:00 NBC-CBS 11:30 MBS.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED—12 noon Gordon Gifford, baritone; 2:15 p. m. Ma Perkins; 5 Three Sons trio; 7 James Melton Concert; 7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 8 I. Q. quiz; 8:30 Spirit of Air corps, from Randolph and Kelly fields; 9 Contented concert.

CBS—2 Mary Margaret McBride; 3:45 A Boy, a Girl and a Band; 5:15 Hedda Hopper; 6:30 (West 9:30) Blondie; 7 Those We Love; 7:30 Gay Nineties revue; 9 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 10:30 Dance music and news.

NBC-BLUE—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home hour; 1 p. m. Fantasy in Rhythm; 3:15 Club matinee; 6 This is the Show; 7 I Love a Mystery; 7:30 True or False; 8 Basin Street swing; 9 Gypsy fiddlers; 10 Voice of Hawaii.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Choir Loft; 3 p. m. Shafter Parker's circus; 6:15 Here's Morgan; 7 Amazing Mr. Smith, detective; 8:30 Dance music; 9:30 Peacetime of Melody.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

(Changes in program as listed due to last minute schedule corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong—NBC-RED-EAST

Features From Music—NBC-RED-EAST

To Be Announced—NBC-RED-EAST

San Van Day Song—NBC-RED-EAST

Scattergood Baines Serial—NBC-RED-EAST

Captain Midnight Serial—NBC-RED-EAST

5:00—The Soviet Ensemble—NBC-RED-EAST

The Esports & Betty—NBC-RED-EAST

5:15—Wicker Story—NBC-RED-EAST

Edwin C. Hill's Comment—NBC-RED-EAST

Chicago's Acadian Ensemble—NBC-RED-EAST

5:30—Five Minutes of News—NBC-RED-EAST

6:15—The Novels & News—NBC-RED-EAST

6:30—Chicago Rhythm Roundup—NBC-RED-EAST

6:45—Reveries by Orchestra—NBC-RED-EAST

6:55—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

7:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

7:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

7:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

7:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

8:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

8:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

8:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

8:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

9:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

9:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

9:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

9:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

10:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

10:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

10:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

10:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

11:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

11:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

11:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

11:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

12:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

12:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

12:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

12:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

1:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

1:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

1:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

1:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

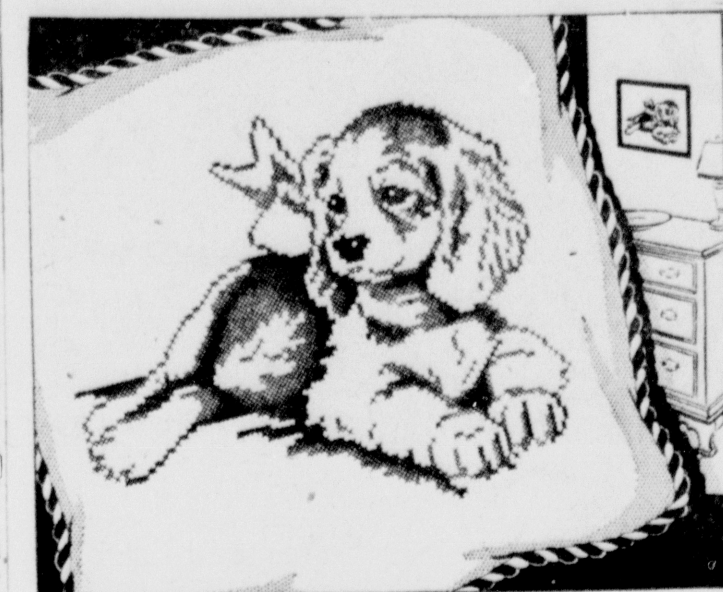
2:00—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

2:15—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

2:30—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

2:45—Dance Music—NBC-RED-EAST

Laura Wheeler Cross Stitch Puppy Makes a Nice Pillow or Picture



CROSS STITCH PUPPY

He'd just love to be embroidered on a pillow top—or in a picture! And the cross stitches go so fast you'll have him finished in no time! A little girl could do it. Pattern 2873 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 12½ x 10½ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color chart and key.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

PATTERN 2873

Materials required; illustrations of stitches; color chart and key. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

VALUES NOT EQUAL

PRACTICALLY every counting method devised for general use in figuring out both suit and No Trump bids shows an ace as equal in value to the king-queen of a suit. No extra value is added if there is an extra card or cards in the suit, whereas that actually makes the combination appreciably more worth having. If you are able to lead twice toward the guarded combination, you can frequently promote two tricks with it when the ace has to play first.

4-2
K Q 6 2
9 5 2
K Q 4 3

8 6 3
A 7 5
J 4 3
A 6 5 2

4-2
K Q 10 7 5
9 4
K Q 8 6
10 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1st Pass
2nd Pass 2nd Pass
3rd Pass 3rd Pass

Though the declarer got too high here, notice how his king-queens outdid the hostile ace as trick takers. West made a logical lead—the second of the dummy's bid suits, his club 2. The Q won that and the spade 4 was led to the 9 and K. Next South led toward North's hearts. West played low and the Q won. The spade 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If West leads the heart J, how should South plan his play of this deal at 6-Spades?

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K Q 6 2
9 5 2
K Q 4 3

8 6 3
A 7 5
J 4 3
A 6 5 2

4-2
K Q 10 7 5
9 4
K Q 8 6
10 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If West leads the heart J, how should South plan his play of this deal at 6-Spades?

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Elberta Clayton And John Bosley Are Married

Bride Is Teacher in Mineral County Schools

KEYSER, W. Va., June 1.—Miss Elberta Grace Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clayton, Baxter and John Wheeler Bosley, son of the late Dr. Scott Bosley and Mrs. W. C. Pifer Keyser, were married at noon today in the Friendsville, Md., Methodist church by the Rev. Robert L. Greynolds.

The bride, a teacher in the Mineral county schools, is a graduate of Fairview high school, Fairmont, and Fairmont State Teachers' college. She is a member of Sigma Theta Rho social sorority and a member of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Chi sorority.

Miss Clayton's bridal dress was of brown chiffon, with white accessories. She wore a bouquet of tall-man roses. Attendants at the ceremony were Miss Mary Nelson Huffman and Samuel E. Lyons Jr., Keyser.

After a honeymoon trip in the western part of the state, the couple will live at 89 South Mineral street here. Bosley is employed by the Keyser office of the Potomac Light and Power company.

(Continued from Page 5)

participating included Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, Mrs. Cleve Ashby, Mrs. Earl Prickey, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, Mrs. John Hanft, Mrs. Lillie B. Younk, Mrs. Melissa Boucher, Mrs. Olen Yoder, Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer, Mrs. Henry F. Durst, Miss Ida Engle and the Rev. V. R. Gillum. Refreshments were served during the social hour following the session.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, with Mrs. Etta V. Engle as leader. Guests in addition to members present were Mrs. W. H. Dana, Washington, D. C. Misses Lucretia Boucher and Eudora Joshua, Cumberland, Sara Ruth Tissue, State Lane, Mrs. Lucinda Durst, Mildred Prickey and Shirley Yoder.

Mrs. Daniel Hummel, who has been a patient at the Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale, has been discharged and removed to her home near here.

Mrs. Gladys Anne Garber, Greensburg, Pa., is spending a few days here as the guest of Misses Rachel Holmes and Carolyn Wallace.

Margaret Miller, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miller and family, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Cleveland, O., with their daughter, Mary, and son George, were here during the holidays for a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are former residents of this community.

Mrs. Frances H. Keller and Harry Patton left by motor today for Bridgewater, Va. They will be accompanied on their return by Mrs. Keller's son, Bayard, who has been attending school there.

Mark Schaefer, Frederick, is spending a few weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaefer.

Robert Broadwater and Frank Klotz, Baltimore, are spending a few days here with their respective families.

The regular monthly session of the Mayor and Town Council will be held in the Council rooms Monday evening.

A recital is to be held at the Lutheran church here Thursday evening. Mrs. W. Harold Miller, organist, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Roy C. Patton will entertain members of the Grantsville Community Club at her home near here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stewart Rodamer will serve as leader at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society to be held Tuesday evening.

Dr. A. M. Earl, Frostburg, and Mary Louise Paynich, county health nurse, will be at the local health clinic from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

If the daily grind has got you down so low you're thinking your thoughts, use the dough for a session of our laugh stuff before you make the final decision. We'll have you smiling in short order and send you out with a brand new slant on the old world that keeps you going for a long time. Sum in tonight for fun.

OASIS CABARET
OPEN NIGHTLY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS, UNTIL 2 A. M.
Baltimore Street at Frederick
Baltimore, Md.

When you need it
Come in today and get the money you want on your own signature as security. No delay! Easy repay!

Millenson Co.
Inc. 5 Liberty St. Phone 6-4-1

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Come in today and get the money you want on your own signature as security. No delay! Easy repay!

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to the valedictorian, Glenda Hebb. One hundred-dollar scholarship from West Virginia Wesleyan college was also presented to the valedictorian.

Other awards presented to the school in general each year were: Good Citizenship medals were presented by Mrs. B. F. Harris from the Daughters of the American Revolution to Glenda Hebb and Cecil Gordon, both of Parsons.

Each year the River City club of Parsons presents certificates of award to the most courteous boy and girl in the school. These certificates were presented to Everett Taylor of Hendricks and Mildred Bowley of Hambleton.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Helmick of Davis announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds and eight ounces at their home on May 27. The mother is the former Elsie Lee Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Canaan valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Davis announce the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds and four ounces at their home on May 27. The mother is the former Mildred Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutton of Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Portini of Pierce announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Sharon, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces at their home on May 28. The mother is the former Alice Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Davis.

Firemen Place

(Continued from Page 5)

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Mrs. Stewart Rodamer will serve as leader at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society to be held Tuesday evening.

Dr. A. M. Earl, Frostburg, and Mary Louise Paynich, county health nurse, will be at the local health clinic from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

If the daily grind has got you down so low you're thinking your thoughts, use the dough for a session of our laugh stuff before you make the final decision. We'll have you smiling in short order and send you out with a brand new slant on the old world that keeps you going for a long time. Sum in tonight for fun.

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Panelled Afternoon Dress

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9736

There's no age limit to the charm of this cool, dainty summer dress. Pattern 9736 by Marian Martin is a line-perfect, appealingly feminine and very easy to wear. Isn't it attractive in the eyelet batiste fabric shown—or a soft print, crisp sheer, or a cotton lace? The neckline is cut in a low, curved square for coolness and deep, well-shaped yokes smooth the shoulders and hold gathers below. Slim-as-a-pillar lines are given by the full-length front panel and the back skirt panel. You'll like the hip-seaming that slants in from either side to make a long-waisted effect. Both the yokes and the sleeve take may be in fresh lace-edged contrast.

Pattern 9736 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summertime means high time to order the Marian Martin Pattern Book! It's one of the most complete, well-balanced collections of dress-making designs available, with real inspiration from cover to cover. Cottons for at-home and vacationing... lettuce-crisp prints... smart sports, travel and dress-up wear... cool outfits for everyone.

And each style is easy to order in a simple-to-use pattern. Send now! Book is just fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



9736

Knocking on Wood Still Popular; Old Superstitions and Beliefs Persist

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My friend, Mr. A. Monroe Auld, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has spent a lifetime collecting the folk lore and folk history of the Pennsylvania Dutch. It is a unique contribution to Americana and I wish every community in our country had an Auld to record

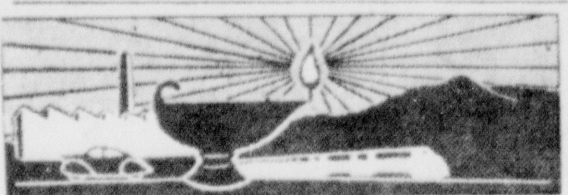
Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Remove freckles by washing them with the water of baptism, or with the water collected from tombstones. If it rains on you while there is a rainbow, you will get freckles. Wash freckles with dew on the first of May.

If you would prevent headache, or toothache, you must form the habit of putting on your right stocking first; your right shoe, etc.

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, June 2, 1941

Maryland Loses an Outstanding Citizen

MARYLAND has lost a distinguished member of a family long prominent in the annals of the state by the passing of W. Bladen Lowndes, Sr., financial and business leader, whose body was laid to its last resting place yesterday in the family plot at Rose Hill cemetery here.

Although favored by circumstances of birth, the outstanding success of Mr. Lowndes was due to his remarkable energy and ambition, as noted by the fact that he started at the bottom of the ladder, first as an employee of a woolen mill at Clarksburg, W. Va., where his pay was only fifty cents a day, and then as a "clay mucker" in the employ of the Union Mining Company at Mount Savage in this county. Thence he climbed steadily upward by the strength of unusual ability and personality until he became an outstanding factor in business and finance of Baltimore, whence he moved in 1911. Many of the enterprises there and elsewhere in the state to which he gave his interest will sadly miss his capable direction and wise counsel.

Mr. Lowndes was a candid, sincere, outspoken man who readily commanded the admiration of all those who like to see and hear a man of positive characteristics and indomitable will power. For many years he was a power in Republican party affairs, but his political activity came to him more by tradition than as a matter of choice, and it was probably due to his directness and sense of realism that he never assumed the active part therein that the party would have liked to have him take, and turned more to the material progress of this state than to its partisan phases. Even so he had grown to such caliber of leadership that he was on many occasions impetioned to stand for the highest political offices within the gift of the state.

While still a potent figure in the business life of Baltimore and surrounding area and yet regarded as an outstanding leader in many affairs of statewide scope, of late years Mr. Lowndes gave much of his attention to the younger generation and did much in school and other developments toward enhancing the welfare and happiness of the younger folk. They will miss his kindly interest and fellowship as keenly as the business and financial interests of the state will miss his splendid leadership.

Plenty of Powder, and We Are Keeping It Dry

BECAUSE of the prominence of gasoline, planes and tanks, gun powder has lost much of the prominence it had in previous wars. But powder—now the smokeless variety—still plays a major role in war. And the United States is making it in incredible volume.

Including powder for Canada and Britain the country's output will soon reach 2,500,000 pounds daily, or at the rate of more than 900,000,000 pounds a year. Two great powder plants of the Duponts with a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds a day are about to be added to the nation's production capacity.

The most important ingredient in smokeless powder is cellulose. It takes about seven-tenths of a pound of cellulose to make a pound of powder. Cellulose is purified short fiber cotton. Woodpulp can be used. Heavy powder output may help to cut down the surplus cotton stocks in time.

Ammonia is the next important ingredient in smokeless powder. It takes a quarter of a pound of ammonia to make the nitric acid used in making a pound of powder. Ammonia has been a drug on the market. But when the output of gun powder in the United States reaches its peak it will call for 250,000,000 pounds of ammonia annually.

The duPonts have a huge ammonia division. When it produced an oversupply it was placed on the market as a motor anti-freeze in competition with ethyl alcohol. This ammonia output is now going into powder.

It appears, therefore, that so far as powder is concerned, the nation is not going to be caught short.

A Remarkable Accomplishment

ESTIMATES that the two principal airplane propeller factories in this country are currently turning out some 2,500 propellers a month may not sound impressive, but it is a remarkable accomplishment in view of the intricacy of construction involved in this—to lapse into modernese—little gadget that pulls a plane through the air.

The propeller is now a tailor-made job, specifically designed for a certain ship. Not so long ago a propeller, made of several layers of wood glued together, varied little for different planes. Now it is made of thousands of parts of movable metal.

Its variable pitch constitutes an automatic gear shift, biting more air if the load demands it and lessening the bite as the occasion arises. Should an engine fail, the propeller comes to a complete standstill and assumes a fully "feathered" position similar to the manner in which an oar is feathered in the water on the return stroke.

Construction of a propeller is a highly skilled job. Two main factories are now doing most of the producing but others are getting under way and by 1942 present production will be dwarfed.

Known propeller faults have been eliminated. In 1932 there were forty-one failures, in 1938 there were twenty-three, and in 1940 there were none.

June Is Here And Welcomed

JUNE, more than any other month, inspires poets. But that should not be laid up against June. Spring poetry is not necessarily bad, and all in all, June poetry ranks above average.

In the record of great events, June has won a lot of firsts. Aviation got its start June 3, 1783, when the Montgolfier brothers made their famous first balloon ascension in France. The first telegraph message was sent in June, 1847. The flag of the United States was adopted in June 1777. In June, 1916, the Boy Scouts of America organization was incorporated.

The entire list is much too long to be recorded here. A large volume would be needed to name those beginnings of family history, the June weddings, which certainly millions of individuals count as the greatest event of their lives.

Certain it is that every year the coming of June is welcome. Even in this troubled time, most people will be glad for the promise of enlarged freedom and recreation and enjoyment of nature that June brings. They will go out into the glorious sunshine, breathe deeply of the fresh air and say in effect: "June is here. Let's lay aside our cares and insist on our right to happiness. Let the rest of the crazy world go hang!"

A Sample of Ingenuity Deserving Encouragement

REMINDERS of the vitality of the free enterprise system of this country come to hand almost every day. A manufacturers' bulletin, for example, reports successful experiments with a composition automobile fender. Made of synthetic rubber, and yet possible of production in a wide variety of colors, these fenders are said to give readily under pressure, but to spring back into shape as soon as the pressure is removed. They neither scratch nor dent, it is asserted. This invention should add much to the durability of the ordinary automobile while not sacrificing any quality of attractiveness, and at the same time making for economy in the repair bills.

This is perhaps a little thing as manufacturing goes in this country, but it is characteristic of the industry that has produced the automobile and other conveniences of American life, and is continuing to produce them despite the harassment of a government regime that to many seems bent upon the establishment of collectivism in some form or other. As the American system of enterprise has done so well and continues to do so, it would be sheer folly to strangle it, and wise to give it all encouragement possible.

To make it unanimous, the Internal Revenue department has decided that a person who conducts a farm year after year at a loss, merely for recreation or pleasure, is not a farmer.

To prevent spread of germs, a Rochester, N. Y., bank now disburses money in sealed cellophane packets. The customers, no doubt, will now complain the packets aren't equipped with zippers.

Bread has become so scarce in Tokio that it often is impossible to buy it. No wonder the Japs have no stomach for the war with China.

Now that war is drawing near the traditional site of the Garden of Eden perhaps the Serpent can get a job as Fifth Columnist.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Miss Maritta M. Wolff, of Grass Lake, Mich., will not be 21 until Christmas day but she's already a graduate of the University of Michigan where she won a Phi Beta Kappa key (for high scholarship, you know) and had time to write a novel called "Whistle Stop" and win the 1941 Avery Hopwood award. The novel, by the way, will make any older wonder what the children are doing these days.

"Whistle Stop" (Random House) is the saga of the Veech family, a gummy collection of mortals who live in a sacking faded frame structure jammed against the used-car lot of the town garage. Kenny is the "hero," a big well-muscled bum whom no woman, it seems, can resist. A no good rascal whose charm we must take for granted because he never does anything charming. Mom is a fat old lady whose kids can do no wrong. Mary is a lovely daughter who has dubious connections with a big shot down town who wants to marry her and hate Kenny because Mary has a more than sisterly affection for Kenny.

Mary has a somewhat fatherless little daughter, Dorothy, who strangles a cat and frightens an old man into hanging himself. Ernie is a rather prosperous older brother who blackjacks \$6 a month out of the workers on his railroad section gang—or else. Jen one daughter is a stay-out-late child, Josette, her twin, yearns for a better life but marries a cheap chiseler.

In the end Kenny gets himself framed by Mary's sweetheart on a murder charge and leaves town in a hurry—and Mary marries her man.

Sounds rather awful, doesn't it? And yet, Miss Wolff has power. Her ear is photographic in its accuracy. She can describe scenes of violence with a terrifying sure touch—and she's no more infantile terrible. Wait for Miss Maritta, is the Browser's advice to you.

That fine poet John Massfield is one of the great prose writers of today and his hand has not lost its cunning since he wrote "Gallop!" a quarter of a century ago. Now in "The Nine Days Wonder" (Macmillan) he tells the story of the magnificent lifting of the armies at Dunquerque—which he calls "the greatest thing this nation has ever done." In strong and simple phrase he describes that mighty achievement of May-June, 1940, and lets us see how the German army "came up against the spirit of this Nation, which, when roused, will do great things."

Five years from now in accordance with the Philippine Independence act, the Filipinos will be free—and what will happen then? If you are curious to know what the Philippines have been and what they are like now, the Browser seriously advises you to read Miss Florence Horn's "Orphans of the Pacific" (Reynal and Hitchcock). It is the shrewdest, solidest, most wisely cynical book about the Philippines that you are likely to find. The American businessman in Manila will snort and sneer and complain that Miss Horn has given them the rough edge of her tongue. President Quezon will rail her a big fibber. Sentimentalists will lift their eyebrows in horror. But to the Browser—who has never been in the Philippines—it reads like a sound piece of work by a very capable journalist. . . . And that's about enough from Marsh Maslin.

Freedom of Seas Is Still Confusing, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, May 31—It is pertinent to ask how we can have as our national and international policy, at one and the same time, the principles of the neutrality acts and our ancient doctrine of freedom of the seas. Perhaps, as the president has suggested, it is not theoretically so absurd as it sounds. Whether it is or not the mixture leaves confusion worse confounded as to what is to be expected of our people and what they are to expect in our course toward further involvement in war.

"Freedom of the seas" was always an indefinite and uncertain concept. Roughly, briefly and very sketchily, it meant that, on the high seas, any ship of any neutral nation had freedom to go and come without molestation even to belligerent ports—with two very important exceptions.

Subject to Seizure
If she was carrying "contraband of war" to a belligerent, she was subject to seizure by its enemy on the high seas, to being taken by that enemy to one of its own prize courts and there condemned and sold. A second exception was that, if a neutral ship attempted to crash through an "actual and effective" naval blockade, maintained off the coast of one belligerent by another, she could be sunk by the blocking fleet and this would not be regarded as a cause for war by the neutral ship's government.

Search Required
A qualification to the right of seizure on the high seas by a belligerent was that any such capture had to be preceded by a searching of the neutral ship to see if she did carry contraband destined to a belligerent. She couldn't, without creating a cause for war, simply be sunk on sight. If search disclosed that she clearly carried no contraband, she had a right to proceed.

The neutrality acts did not amend this ancient international law. They were addressed only to American shippers, merchantmen, merchants and bankers. They merely forbade American property to be ventured into "combat areas"—zones of the oceans proclaimed by the president to be dangerous. In favor of other nations, they gave away no rights of the United States on the high seas. They were intended to prevent "incidents" under international law which might draw this country into war to protect the property and dollars of its more venturesome citizens.

Technically Correct
In this regard, the president is certainly technically correct in saying that the doctrine of "freedom of the seas" and the neutrality acts can consistently exist together. American shipping and property are still under the protection of the American flag, certainly anywhere outside the proclaimed combat zones and probably even there, if our government wishes to prosecute violations by its own citizens of its own laws but nevertheless hold belligerents to our government's rights under international law.

No, the neutrality acts did not amend the ancient doctrine of "freedom of the seas" as international law. But some other developments did. Two were the submarine and wireless. If a submarine is to be used at all to police neutral commerce, it can not barely risk the delay of a search. It cannot easily convey a seized ship to its own ports. On the surface it is very vulnerable to gunfire from an armed merchant ship. Due to the wireless, it can't loiter around its prize. Radio can instantly summon patrolling destroyers and cruisers of its enemy.

Everything Contraband
The other development crimping the old doctrine is "the nation in arms" or "total war." In earlier times "contraband of war" while not subject to any precise and agreed definition, generally included only direct munitions of war or supplies peculiar to and destined to armed forces. Now, since nations go to war with everything they have of the "four m's"—men, materials, money and morale—everything is contraband of war of destined directly or indirectly to a belligerent.

Thus, in practice, there is little left of "freedom of the seas" as international law. England will continue to regulate our outbound commerce. The Nazis will continue to maintain that theirs is an "active and effective" blockade, that merchant ships carrying anything to Britain are surely carrying contraband, crashing a blockade and subject to sinking on sight.

This situation, after the president's statement, is no clearer than before, and that was as clear as mud.

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Destroying Incentive

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

Most Americans will agree that excessive taxation must be faced as a matter of course, considering the demands of the defense program and the state of the public treasury when the program was launched. They are disposed, therefore, to accept heavy burdens without much grumbling, so long as the objective merely is to raise money. When it appears, however, that a tax has a long-term political significance, the situation changes.

We are face to face with just this state of affairs, in the judgment of this newspaper, in the latest tax proposal coming from the Treasury. It has to do with the excess profits phase of the new tax bill. The proposal is to base the tax on a four per cent return on investment, as the "normal necessary" for a business enterprise. Explaining the Treasury's position, Assistant Secretary Sullivan told the committee that the administration feels that profits "in excess of a normal necessary return" on invested capital should be subjected to special taxation. And he suggested that returns beyond this in the past may have arisen, in some cases at least from "imperfections in our economic system."

Obviously, the administration feels that, as a normal function, the government should see to it that the yield of business enterprise is limited. And apparently, the proper yield is thought to be four per cent. In other words, it is the purpose of the administration to regulate all business just as monopolies are regulated today.

It is easy to see what this would do to the free enterprise system. Were four per cent written into the law as the proper basic return, all incentive to develop business would be destroyed. And that means the foundation of our economic and social progress would be destroyed. Which, unless all past steps have been misleading, the great objective of the New Deal. It is another attempted step in the march to collectivism. "We planned it that way."

Factographs
The Dead Sea is five times as salty as ocean water.
Iraq is the world's greatest producer of dates.



Capital Is Still Puzzled over Policy Of President in Regard to the War

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, June 1—The sum of President Roosevelt's positions about the war this week, has left Washington puzzled. Certainly this is true of 218 newspaper correspondents, the unprecedented number who attended a special press conference the president called.

He had delivered his fireside talk Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon there was a buzz of estimate about its effects. At noon Wednesday, Presidential Secretary Early sent word that there would be a special press conference at 4 in the afternoon. That stirred the newspaper fraternity to alertness, for special press conferences are exceedingly rare (other than the regular ones on Tuesdays and Fridays). The purpose of the special conference—so the newspaper men understood Mr. Early to say—would be to clarify what the president had said about convoys in his speech the night before.

When the newspaper men crowded into Mr. Roosevelt's office, they found in him no sign of their own alertness. Neither in manner or words, at any time during the conference did Mr. Roosevelt show any sign that he had any particular reason for calling a special conference. Indeed, the conference began like one of those occasional regular ones when Mr. Roosevelt has nothing special to say and goes through the performance perfunctorily.

Two Items Listed
He began by saying, as is sometimes his formula for opening, that he had one or two matters to give out. The first was about a not very important control of exports to the Philippine Islands. The other was about a report on steel manufacturing capacity, important but not exciting—certainly nothing to justify a special press conference.

That, apparently, was all Mr. Roosevelt had to say, so far as he initiated anything, the conference could have ended there. Only when a newspaper man introduced a question was there any allusion to Mr. Roosevelt's speech the night before. The question was about conveying Mr. Roosevelt's answer was listless, merely a brief repetition of what he had said in the speech—there would not be any conveying, conveying is an outmoded technique anyhow. There were other questions about the speech, the answers equally listless. To several probing questions, Mr. Roosevelt's answer was that that is something Hitler would like to know. Upon a question about the allusion to labor and strikes in his speech, he became momentarily alert. But his alertness took the form of wariness—he had the manner of a man tip-toeing on eggs, and was careful to say nothing.

Dilemma Unanswered
In the entire conference, there were but two points which gave the newspaper men anything to bite into, and both were brought out by Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to ask Congress to repeal the neutrality law. After Mr. Roosevelt had led to say this, other questions brought up a dilemma. If the neutrality law is not to be repealed, and if there is to be no conveying, then how is Mr. Roosevelt going to insure our supplies of getting to Britain, as he had said in his speech he would. To this Mr. Roosevelt fell back on his stock reply—that is something Hitler would like to know.

The other fairly important point was about the "complete national emergency," which Mr. Roosevelt had proclaimed in his speech the night before. About this, the tenor of Mr. Roosevelt's replies to questions was to calm any excitement his announcement might have given rise to. He said that his proclamation, as such, has no immediate, or concrete effect whatever. Nothing happens because of it, and nothing immediate is contemplated under it. The proclamation merely gives him authority, if he later chooses, to take steps under certain statutes. No such steps are now contemplated. All that Mr. Roosevelt said about complete emergency was of a piece with what he said about everything else—all had the effect of mere matter-of-factness.

Newsmen Disconcerted
As the newspaper men had come to the press conference in eager expectancy, so did they leave in a spirit of let-down. In conversation with each other they tried to arrive at explanation of why Mr. Roosevelt had called the press conference, whether at first he had had an impulse to say something important, and then thought better of it. These speculations arrived at no answer. If you wished to attribute to Mr. Roosevelt great subtlety, you might surmise that his speech Tuesday night had created an atmosphere of excitement, and that the following day he wished to create an atmosphere of calm.

Yet in such a time as this, no week passes without progress toward a predestined end. Of the incidents of this week, it is Mr. Roosevelt's speech that is important, the speech is a document and a landmark. In the speech he notified Germany that our supplies to Britain will be delivered, by aid from the United States of a nature which Mr. Roosevelt does not choose to reveal. Also he notified Germany that in defending ourselves against attack we will give a broad interpretation to the word "attack." We will oppose any attempt by Germany to occupy points from which attack upon the western continent might later be launched. This is on our part a portentous declaration.

Deeds Do Not Match Words

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

It is becoming apparent that official Washington, both in Congress and in the administration, is to take out its economy in talk. As usual, the gentlemen who spend the money have a great deal to say about spending more.

About the only tangible reaction to Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that a billion dollars be looted from non-defense expenditures has been the introduction of bills for the use of more money.

A whole host of new bills for pet projects have been presented for congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials alone total over six million dollars. These would honor many local figures in our national history, "way down to Coronado, Spanish explorer, and Leif Erickson, who—maybe—first discovered America."

Other measures aimed at increasing salaries and handing out special benefits and easements bring the pet project—spending figure to a much higher level. There is even

LET'S GET AT IT

By EDWIN C. HILL

It might be the last stand of Israel if the German onslaught carries on down to Palestine, unless some new Jephthah arises to crush the Ammonites of this later day. There are about 500,000 Jews in the Palestinian area of 10,000 square miles. Some of their leaders, notably the late Vladimir Jabotinsky and Capt. Joseph Trumpeldor, strove valiantly for years for the organization of a Jewish army of 200,000 men. Recently, and last month in the House of Commons, the British government refused authorization for this recruiting and training, explaining that it would be impossible to equip the army.

A large section of world Jewry is now again agitating the plan for Palestinian defense, promising that means of equipping the army quickly will be found from their own ranks. Such is the background of the forthcoming mass meeting and address by Col. John Henry Patterson, at Manhattan Center, in New York, on June 17.

A Militant Champion

Colonel Patterson, brilliant British soldier and humanitarian, now seventy-four years old, has long been a vigorous foe of anti-Semitism and a militant champion of the Jewish Homeland and strict adherence to the Balfour Declaration. In New York, he will seek to stir public opinion in support of what he considers the right of the Jewish people to participate in the war, with a Jewish army having the same status as the armed forces of the Free French, Poles and Norwegians.

Colonel Patterson's attitude toward Zion was forged in the white heat of battle. In the World War, a British officer, tall, slim, with the ramrod figure of his caste, he commanded the Zion Mule Corps in the Near East, fighting with Jabotinsky and Captain Trumpeldor.

The whippy little Jabotinsky, who died in New York last year, wouldn't stop fighting when the bell rang, and the British penalized with a ten-year jail term. They thought better of it later and released him, and he was immediately in touch with Colonel Patterson, who gave full credit to the Jewish Legion for the success of the Palestine campaign. He had won the D.S.O. and had been cited in numerous dispatches and could have attained further advancement in the army, but thereafter he gave his energies and unflagging enthusiasm to the cause of Zionism.

Story of the Hood

The dizzy scene-shifting of history already has left the battleship Hood offstage, but the story of the Hood and Jim Corrigan will always be timely. At least to New York newspapermen of around twenty years back. Right after the war, the Hood pulled into New York Harbor, bringing the Prince of Wales. The majestic ship stirred a great wave of public interest. It was, indeed, a symbol of an undying and unconquerable England.

But there was one of us in dissent. That was Jim Corrigan, big barrel-chested, 65-year-old fighting Irishman, with flowing Dundreary whiskers, who covered the waterfront for the City News Association. Jim spent his spare time building a submarine, which he said would sink the all-British fleet. After a turn around the waterfront bars, he and another reporter decided to visit the admiral, on the Hood, and tell him a few things he ought to know. They rowed out to the battleship. There was no officer on watch.

Gets an "Outing"

"Ere, Ewe, wot's all this?" said one of the tars as Jim climbed shakily up the companionway. "I want to see the admiral. Don't keep me waiting."

The tar called to the quartermaster: "There's a bloke 'ere wants to see the admiral, bless 'art." From the bridge came a voice: "Out the beggar—out him!" In the process of "outing," big Jim turned several loops down the companionway, but landed on his feet in the rowboat and stood up and review British-Irish relations from the Battle of the Boyne on down to Easter Week. He promised to sink the Hood himself when he got his "whale" fished. He never did finish his submarine, and has been gone these many years. He would have been an unhappy man if he had known that his adversary would outlive him.

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Plan for Defense Of Palestine Are Again Agitated

By EDWIN C. HILL

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A Militant Champion

Colonel Patterson, brilliant British soldier and humanitarian, now seventy-four years old, has long been a vigorous foe of anti-Semitism and a militant champion of the Jewish Homeland and strict adherence to the Balfour Declaration. In New York, he will seek to stir public opinion in support of what he considers the right of the Jewish people to participate in the war, with a Jewish army having the same status as the armed forces of the Free French, Poles and Norwegians.

Colonel Patterson's attitude toward Zion was forged in the white heat of battle. In the World War, a British officer, tall, slim, with the ramrod figure of his caste, he commanded the Zion Mule Corps in the Near East, fighting with Jabotinsky and Captain Trumpeldor.

The whippy little Jabotinsky, who died in New York last year, wouldn't stop fighting when the bell rang, and the British penalized with a ten-year jail term. They thought better of it later and released him, and he was immediately in touch with Colonel Patterson, who gave full credit to the Jewish Legion for the success of the Palestine campaign. He had won the D.S.O. and had been cited in numerous dispatches and could have attained further advancement in the army, but thereafter he gave his energies and unflagging enthusiasm to the cause of Zionism.

Story of the Hood

The dizzy scene-shifting of history already has left the battleship Hood offstage, but the story of the Hood and Jim Corrigan will always be timely. At least to New York newspapermen of around twenty years back. Right after the war, the Hood pulled into New York Harbor, bringing the Prince of Wales. The majestic ship stirred a great wave of public interest. It was, indeed, a symbol of an undying and unconquerable England.

But there was one of us in dissent. That was Jim Corrigan, big barrel-chested, 65-year-old fighting Irishman, with flowing Dundreary whiskers, who covered the waterfront for the City News Association. Jim spent his spare time building a submarine, which he said would sink the all-British fleet. After a turn around the waterfront bars, he and another reporter decided to visit the admiral, on the Hood, and tell him a few things he ought to know. They rowed out to the battleship. There was no officer on watch.

Gets an "Outing"

"Ere, Ewe, wot's all this?" said one of the tars as Jim climbed shakily up the companionway. "I want to see the admiral. Don't keep me waiting."

The tar called to the quartermaster: "There's a bloke 'ere wants to see the admiral, bless 'art." From the bridge came a voice: "Out the beggar—out him!" In the process of "outing," big Jim turned several loops down the companionway, but landed on his feet in the rowboat and stood up and review British-Irish relations from the Battle of the Boyne on down to Easter Week. He promised to sink the Hood himself when he got his "whale" fished. He never did finish his submarine, and has been gone these many years. He would have been an unhappy man if he had known that his adversary would outlive him.

Deeds Do Not Match Words

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

It is becoming apparent that official Washington, both in Congress and in the administration, is to take out its economy in talk. As usual, the gentlemen who spend the money have a great deal to say about spending more.

About the only tangible reaction to Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that a billion dollars be looted from non-defense expenditures has been the introduction of bills for the use of more money.

A whole host of new bills for pet projects have been presented for congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials alone total over six million dollars. These would honor many local figures in our national history, "way down to Coronado, Spanish explorer, and Leif Erickson, who—maybe—first discovered America."

Other measures aimed at increasing salaries and handing out special benefits and easements bring the pet project—spending figure to a much higher level. There is even



Edwin C. Hill

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Mayor of Fairmont Principal Speaker at Moose Anniversary

We Must Not Enter This War, Gower Tells Audience

Cumberland Attorney Makes Assertion at Mt. Savage Service

MT. SAVAGE, June 1.—The great question which calls for an immediate answer in America today, is whether or not we shall once more go to violence to our age old doctrine of isolation and engage in the present European struggle. Elmer Gower, Cumberland attorney told the people here in a forceful address at Memorial day services. In answer to this question, if correctly given, shall "come from no Roosevelt, from no Knox, from no war mongering Stimson, from no Calhoun, from no Wheeler, from no Cumberbund, from no Nye, but it will be given by us, the people," Gower asserted.

He went on to say that the great idea of the American political system is that, after having elected a person to high political office, we are prone to surround him with a halo of invincibility and omniscience and to accept the thought that his judgment is correct without question and his leadership to be followed without fear.

However, Gower stated, the pages of history are replete with instances of the mistakes of our chosen leaders. We, as Americans, have one more chance to make our choice between right and wrong, between keeping faith and betraying the heroes who are honored on Memorial day for giving their lives to bring peace to "our land of liberty." Gower continued, if we listen closely we will hear the cry of the voices of our hallowed dead. "If we break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep."

"All power is inherent in the people, therefore, all power belongs to the people, and if we are to pay in some small measure our debt to the heroes we honor, we must not fail to give the correct answer and, Gower concluded, "God willing and God helping, we cannot fail."

A large crowd attended the services and heard Gower's address and his views were well received and applauded.

Former Resident Dies

George Fannon died suddenly this morning at his home in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Fannon was a native and former resident of Mt. Savage. He was a son of the late Edward and Ellen Fannon and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. He is survived by his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Mary Fannon, Lawrence Fannon, Michael and Patrick Fannon, Mr. Savage, Mrs. Anne Con-

Baron, Joseph Fannon, Washington, and the Rev. John Fannon.

People who left here today to attend the funeral services in Youngstown tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon, Miss Mary Noonan, John Fannon, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Mary Fannon, Lawrence Fannon, Angus MacEae, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fannon, Raymond Fannon and Edgar Fannon.

Brief Items

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Dutch Hollow school will hold a social Thursday evening in the school building. The public is invited to attend.

The pupils of St. Patrick's high school will hold a semi-formal dance tomorrow (Monday) evening at St. Patrick's hall. The hall will be decorated in pastel shades. Music will be furnished by the Mary-Landers.

Soldiers in the United States Army who are spending the holidays with their families are Corp. Alvin Nauman, Pvt. John Flannigan and Pvt. Jack Hice, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Pvt. Raymond Norris and Pvt. Charles Buckley, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Pvt. Mitchell O'Rourke, Hq., Third Corps Area, Baltimore, and Capt. Joseph Caldera, Bolling Field.

Persons

William Ewald and daughter, Miss Margaret Ewald, are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald.

Miss Marie Copelston, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Copelston, and Mrs. Luke Burns and family returned to Baltimore to-day after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

Miss Margaret Mullaney, student of Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haus attended the races at Charles Town, Va., yesterday.

Jack Whittey, Frederick, is visiting his parents.

Harry Ewald, New York, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin and daughter, Mary Whittey, Mrs. Dorothy Kady and Mrs. Carl Davidson.

TO GRADUATE AT GETTYSBURG



L. Stanley Whitson



Anna G. Hitchins

Anna G. Hitchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchins, 85 Broadway, Frostburg, and L. Stanley Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Whitson, 323 City View Terrace, Cumberland, will be among the 126 seniors to be graduated from Gettysburg (Pa.) college at the one hundred and ninth annual commencement of the college this morning.

Miss Hitchins is a member of the Chi Omega, national girls' fraternity. She also is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, and the Modern Book Club. She has been majoring in French.

Whitson is a ministerial student, majoring in history, and belonging to the Student Christian Association.

Firemen Place Wreath on Grave Memorial Day

The Rev. Gillum Delivers Impressive Address at Service

GRANTSVILLE, May 31.—Despite disagreeable weather conditions, a large crowd attended the Memorial day services held at the Grantsville cemetery Friday morning. The services this year were sponsored by the local volunteer firemen. The school children headed the parade which formed at the school. Preceding the firemen were six major-ettes, Audrey Buckel, Leona Miller, Betty Beachy, Elizabeth Yommer, Dorothy McKenzie and Anna May Layman. The young ladies looked quite attractive in their white satin, gold trimmed costumes. Music was furnished by the high school band.

An impressive address was delivered by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, pastor of the Methodist church. At the conclusion of the service, as has been their custom, the firemen placed a wreath upon the grave of a departed member. This year the resting place of Jacob J. Giotfelty was chosen.

The firemen with the school band and a number of school children, participated in services at Confluence, Pa., Friday afternoon.

Pre-School Clinic

A pre-school clinic for children over six months of age will be held at the Grantsville school promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria. According to the health department it is necessary that all children who will enter school in the fall, receive this treatment.

The health department is conducting these clinics at the various schools this week. The schedule for schools in this section has been announced as follows: Monday, June 2, Jennings school 9:00 a. m.; Manadler Ridge 10:00 a. m.; Bittinger school 10:45 a. m.; Beachy 11:15 a. m.; Casselman 11:45 a. m.; Fairview 2:00 p. m.; Black Hawk 2:45 p. m. Tuesday: Yoder school 9:15 a. m.; McKenzie 10:00 a. m.; Avillion 10:30 a. m.; Beall 11:15 a. m.; Pinzel 12:30 p. m.; Johnson 1:00 p. m.; Wednesday: Sang Run 9:30 a. m.; Grantsville 10:00 a. m.; Hayes Run 11:00 a. m.; McHenry 1:00 p. m.

Teachers Dine

A group of teachers at the Grantsville school held a dinner party at the Summit Hotel, Thursday evening, as their final outing for this season. Following the repast four tables of contract provided entertainment. High score honors were won by Mrs. Edwin Robeson, first, and Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater, second. Mrs. Evangeline Glenn won the floating prize and Miss Eva Griffith the consolation.

Others in attendance were Misses Emma Canik, Margaret Reinstrom, Ruth Keefe, Kathryn Speicher, Ruth McMurray, Jean Young, Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mrs. W. E. Tarbell, Mrs. George B. Shields, Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey and Mrs. Julius Reininger.

Church Group Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Edwards. The topic for the evening was "Stewardship of Christian Education," the discussion of which was led by Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum. Readings were given by Mrs. George D. Edwards, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mrs. A. J. Yoder, Mrs. H. C. Edwards and Miss Broadwater. Others

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Fifty-six Will Graduate from Central High

Dr. Joseph W. Seay, Rider College, To Make Principal Address

LONACONING, June 1.—Fifty-six boys and girls will be graduated from the Central high school Thursday evening, June 12, at the forty-second commencement exercises. Dr. Joseph W. Seay, Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has been selected by superintendent of schools, Charles L. Kopp to deliver the address.

Besides the address the following program has been arranged. "Rain and the River" and "America, My Wondrous Land" will be sung by the boys and girls glee club. The assembly will sing "Summer Winds, Blow." The high school orchestra will play several selections. Following the address Arthur P. Smith, principal, will award scholastic Cs to all students who had high school standing during the year. Awards for other outstanding activities will also be awarded. At this time students going into high school who have received passing marks will receive junior high diplomas.

Girls who will receive diplomas in the graduating class are: Edna Allen, Leah Beaman, Alice Beaman, Julia Budries, Dorothy Coleman, Bette Coleman, Marion Connor, Gertrude Cutter, Bernadette Devlin, Catherine Doyle, Betty Duckworth, Marion Elbeck, Lillian Ferrens, Mary Goodwin, Doris Green, Nola Kitzmiller, Esther Klipstein.

Ether Lancaster, Mae Marshall, Althea McConnell, Lenore McDonough, June Merrbach, Catherine Meyers, Mary Jo Muster, Pauline Nevitt, Marguerite Poland, Lola Richardson, Bernadine Rooney, Geraldine Ross, Mary Ryan, Marie Savage, Frances Showbridge, Virginia Sigler, Betty Smith, Esther Stakem, Gretchen Staup and Monica Woods.

Boys are: George Barclay, William Blair, Joseph Clark, Carl Doonan, Harry Dixon, Charles Gowans, James Gowans, Blair Holmes, Joseph Jenkins, Onis Johnson, John Leske, Edward McMillan, William Moyer, James Nichols, Edward Nolan, John Smith, Thomas Timney, William Williams and Melvin Wilson.

As contracts were expiring this summer for transportation of pupils, new contracts were awarded as follows: Steiding to Deer Park, Herman Schmidt; McHenry to Accident via Hayes, Roger Bond; McHenry to Accident via Prettymann, Roger Bond; Short Run to Kitzmiller, David Sharpless; Vindex to Kitzmiller, Leslie Sharpless; Peerless to Kitzmiller, E. J. Barriek; White Church to Oakland, Warren Rathbun; Merrill to Avillion, Frank Robeson; Hutton to Crellin to Oakland, Cecil Ramsey; Marshall Friend's to Oakland, Hubert Martin; Pleasant Valley to Oakland, Harry E. Rice; Jennings to Grantsville, Albert D. Wiley; Bowser to Grantsville, Albert D. Wiley.

Caton to Johnson, Melvin Fadelier; Mill Run to Friendsville, George McCullough; Harris Bennett to Kempton, William P. Bennett; Walnut Bottom to Swanton to Mt. Zion, Seidel Turner; Pine Swamp to Terra Alta, Claude Friend; Michael's to Barton, Austin Michael; Paradise to Sand Flat, Andy T. Miller; Steyer to Oakland, J. Phillips Thayer.

Promised Land to Oakland, James Sanders; Colmer's to Barton, Paul Colmer; Pazenbaker's to New Germany, Sylvester Pazenbaker; Rock Lodge to Beachy, Judson Giotfelty; Winding Ridge to Rich Hill, George Hetz; Manadler Ridge to Jennings, Mrs. Verna B. Miller.

Horchler's to Grantsville, John Horchler; Wright's to Pocaahontas Road, Samuel Wright; Meadow Mountain to New Germany, Archie Bittinger; Sand Run to Table Rock, Herbert Ritchie.

The board passed definite regulations requiring all new bus equipment to be purchased as selected by the contractor who is to pay for it and own it.

The board ordered schools to be opened next September at the usual time, Tuesday morning, September 2, following Labor Day.

William I. Deem Dies

William Irvin Deem died at his home about a mile south of Loch Lynn Heights on Tuesday, May 27, following a short illness.

He was born in Wood county, W. Va., October 23, 1875, and was aged 65. He had been a resident of this county for about thirty-eight years.

Surviving are his widow, Rena Cooper Deem, and five children, Mrs. Calvin Menhorn, Oakland; Alvey and Guy Deem, Austin, W. Va.; Edison and William Deem, at home; also the following brothers: Benjamin, John and Isaac Deem, Wood county; Arthur Deem, Davis, W. Va.; Van Derra Germania, W. Va.; and three grandchildren.

Services are being conducted tomorrow.

For a Clean Fleet

KIDDERMINSTER (P)—With 110 octogonarians enrolled, the empire's "oldest group of war workers" is busily engaged at a home here making mops for the navy.

Marriage Announced

John Diley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Diley, Standish street, and Miss Dorothy Chenette, Quincy,

Mass., were married April 20, at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Quincy, by the Rev. Father Albert Mullins.

Diley, a yeoman, second class, United States Navy, is attached to the crew of the U. S. S. Vincennes. Mrs. Diley is making her home with her parents at Quincy.

Many Hear Vocalist

Miss Kathryn Vandegrift, Cumberland, mezzo-soprano, a pupil of Maurice J. Matteson, appeared Friday evening in the music room of State Teachers College in a recital, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Stevens, Midland, a pupil of Mrs. Matteson. The affair was attended by a large company of local and out-of-town music lovers.

John C. Rupp Dies

John C. Rupp, 65, unmarried, a son of the late John and Mary Rupp, this city, died Sunday morning at his home in Detroit after a brief illness from hemorrhages. He

Churches Plan Daily Vacation Bible Schools

Decide To Have Separate Schools Instead of Usual Combining

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 1.—For several years Petersburg churches have combined forces and conducted daily vacation Bible school cooperatively with one school attended by all the children, and teachers selected from the different churches. This year, however, the Ministerial Association discussed and approved the possibility of separate schools.

The Methodist church will hold their school beginning June 9 in the Methodist church and the Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., will act as dean and the following teachers will conduct the classes: Mrs. L. G. Smith, Mrs. Easton Harman, Mrs. Howard Harman and Mrs. Earle Bush Juniors.

The Presbyterian church will hold their school beginning June 2 at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. W. Hoghead as dean of the school, with the following teachers assisting, Miss Eleanor Godlove, Mrs. Forrest Kendall and Miss Mary Newlong Mooman.

The United Brethren church daily Vacation Bible school will begin on June 9th, and the Lutheran church will start their school June 2nd with the work centering around the theme "The Life of Christ".

The Brethren church school will begin June 2 with the Rev. N. A. Sees acting as dean of the school, with the following teachers: Mrs. N. A. Sees, Miss Margaret Sees, and Mrs. Paul A. Leatherman.

The Baptist church school will begin June 2 and Miss Betty Shanholtz, Mrs. Hazel Foley, Miss Mary Alice Weese and Mrs. Robert Alexander assisting.

Personals

Mrs. Samuel Brady Morgantown, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy.

Harold Godlove, Buffalo, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godlove.

Mrs. V. L. Dyer went to Charlottesville, Va., yesterday to return her daughter, Miss Sunette Dyer, who is a student at Ames Scott college, Atlanta, Ga., who will visit her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid and sons returned yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roby, Akron, Ohio, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roby.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe.

Miss Francis Godlove and William Harman, students at Caterman's business school, Cumberland, are visiting their parents.

Mrs. Della Brattain and sons, Frank and George, Connersville, Indiana, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pownall and children, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell.

Mary Judy, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judy, Rough Run.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alt, Winchester, Virginia, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. G. Marshall, Romney is here visiting her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cornell and son are in Keyser for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Grove is spending sometime in Staunton, with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schell and children, Buffalo, N. Y., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Godlove.

Married in Rectory

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, Hill street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Howard Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quinn, Bowers street, at St. Michael's rectory, Thursday evening, May 28, by the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant pastor. They will reside at 20 Hill street.

Many Hear Vocalist

Miss Kathryn Vandegrift, Cumberland, mezzo-soprano, a pupil of Maurice J. Matteson, appeared Friday evening in the music room of State Teachers College in a recital, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Stevens, Midland, a pupil of Mrs. Matteson. The affair was attended by a large company of local and out-of-town music lovers.

John C. Rupp Dies

John C. Rupp, 65, unmarried, a son of the late John and Mary Rupp, this city, died Sunday morning at his home in Detroit after a brief illness from hemorrhages. He

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Barton Girl Suffers Leg Burns While Frying Doughnuts

After treatment at Reeve's clinic, Westernport, she was returned home.

BARTON, June 1.—Betty McDonaid, 11-year-old Barton school girl, was severely burned about the left leg yesterday while frying doughnuts in the home economics department at the school. It was reported that a pan of hot grease fell from a stove and poured upon her leg. The right leg was also burned but not so severely.

After treatment at Reeve's clinic, Westernport, she was returned home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company No. 1, will meet Monday evening in the Firemen's armory due to a bazaar being held on their regular meeting night at the armory by the Barton Girl Scouts. The auxiliary will take part in a parade being held by the Girl Scouts Tuesday evening.

Open House Is Held by Couple

125 Attend Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell

WESTERNPORT, Md., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Green's Addition, Westernport celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary by holding an open house Saturday afternoon and evening.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Meeks, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Lonaconing, Miss Elizabeth Schramm, Barton, Miss Elsie and Miss Elizabeth Schramm, Alliquippa, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Mulien, Frostburg, Miss Grace Mont and Mrs. Howard Ott, and daughter, Frostburg.

Mrs. Anne Stevens, Zihlman, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Robinson and David Gowans, Barton, John P. Sirls, Paul Breiterman, William L. Sirls, Edgar L. Sirls, Aden Sirls, Fritz Chernes, Michael Sharps, Mrs. Pearl Sirls, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Nichodemus and children, Danville, Md.; Miss Helen White, Lonaconing; Mrs. Arch Clark and son, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. William Mears, and family, Mrs. June Spriggs, Miss Tyndie Harris, Mrs. Sirls Pressmanall of Frostburg. The couple were the recipients of many attractive gifts.

Marriage Announce

Miss Goldie M. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, Oakland, and Ellis P. Trezie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trezie, Westernport, were married May 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Martin, brother of the bride.

The couple are residing at 138 Cemetery road, Westernport, Md.

Brief Items

The Piedmont Woman's Club will entertain the Piedmont Junior Woman's Club at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

A special program is being arranged for the occasion.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hammond Street school will meet June 8. The closing exercises of the school will provide the program for the evening.

Personal

Miss Madeline Joseph, R. N., Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph for one week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. S. White, Shepherdstown, W. Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, Hampshire street, Piedmont.

Dr. White, is president of Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines, Westernport, announce the birth of a son May 30.

G. William Berisford, Hampshire street, Piedmont, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Broadwater, Barton, announce the birth of a son at Reeve's clinic May 30.

Mrs. Wilbur McCormick, Barton, returned home from the clinic May 30.

Mrs. Jennie Lannon, Hagerstown, Md., is visiting relatives in the Tri-Towns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Luke, left today to visit their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Charleston, W. Va.

Floran Wil Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fay Whit and Penny Whit, Tiltonsville, Ohio.

Is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Fay Whit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getty, Flushing Long Island, Master Sergeant C. William Getty, Service Co. One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowen and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Getty, Mrs. Robert Getty will remain for a longer visit.

Carl and Junior Salesky, two Bruce high school boys will participate in the state track meet to be held at Westminster, Saturday, June 7.

Frank Mansfield, Washington, D. C., and P. T. Thomas, Mansfield, Camp Meade, were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Church street, Westernport.

Cultivate the early-planted crop as soon as possible, to keep down weeds and to keep the soil from drying out.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Funeral Services For Lewis Geiger

B. & O. Conductor Died Friday; Interment Will Be in Union Cemetery

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 1.—Rites for Lewis William Geiger, 66, who died Friday in Cumberland, Md., will be held this afternoon at the home of his brother, Calvin L. Geiger, Meyersdale R. D. 3, and will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Gindlesperger, pastor of the White Oak Evangelical and Reformed church, with interment in Union Cemetery, Meyersdale.

Geiger was born in Larimer township, June 9, 1875, but for some time has resided in Cumberland, Md., from which point for a number of years he had been employed as a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Pittsburgh division.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Sweetman Geiger, of near Meyersdale, and these children, Mrs. D. D. Webber, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. W. D. Titus, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. L. P. Hockman, Philadelphia; Ralph, Paul, Theodore, Frederick, Charles, Walter and Harvey, all residing in and about Meyersdale, and twenty grandchildren.

He was a brother of C. L. Geiger, of near Meyersdale, Henry Geiger, Mrs. Lavina Clark and another sister, all residents of the state of California.

Besides his membership in the Reformed church, he was also a member of the Connelisville division of Order of Railway Trainmen. His seven sons will serve as pallbearers.

Streams Stocked

A large truck in charge of John Shuler, game protector, accompanied by Hunter Jones, a Somerset game warden, arrived in Meyersdale the latter part of last week with forty-eight cases of brown trout, 25 of which, under the supervision of Gene Bolden, secretary of the local sportsmen's association, were placed in Flaughty creek and Stamm run, two local trout streams.

The remaining twenty cans were turned over to the Salisbury-Bovilton sportsmen's club for distribution in Elk Lick creek.

To Advertise Town

The local commerce bodies—Senior and Junior—have received a consignment of very attractive metal signs to be placed on automobiles, advertising the resources of the Meyersdale community, and are now on sale at all the leading business places in Meyersdale.

S. S. Susser, a member of the local chamber of commerce, is responsible for the very neat and attractive design of these plates, being done in a four-color combination, yellow, black, red and green. On the plate is recorded the highest point of altitude in the state, Mount Davis, located about ten miles south of Meyersdale, also ten miles south of Meyersdale, also ten miles south of Meyersdale, also ten miles south of Meyersdale.

Scholarship medal to Glenda Hebb of Parsons. A medal for outstanding work in student activities.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

School Commencement

The annual high school commencement was held in the Parsons high school and auditorium Friday evening at 8 p. m., with forty-one boys and thirty-seven girls receiving diplomas that were awarded by county superintendent of schools, Shirley Cooper.

Glenda Hebb, of Parsons, delivered the valedictory address and the co-salutatory addresses were delivered by Marguerite Phillips of St. George and Bette Allen Gastrelle of Parsons.

Principal of the high school, Jason Wolford, presented awards to the following seniors:

Scholarship medal to Glenda Hebb of Parsons. A medal for outstanding work in student activities.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Special Monday Only

Swift's Premium

Prem

con 25¢

COBEY ENGLE

MEAT MARKET

PHONE 50, Frostburg

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Carl Low, Jr., To Appear As Guest Artist in Play

Will Play Sir James Fenton in "Petticoat Fever" Tonight

GUEST ARTIST



Carl A. Low, Jr.

Carl A. Low, Jr., will be guest artist, of the Town Hall Players for their last production of the current season, "Petticoat Fever," presented at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the 88 Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street.

Mr. Low was one of the charter members of Cumberland's Little Theater group and was largely responsible for its growth and popularity in the community. He has served as actor, director, stage manager, electrician and stagehand, every capacity which goes toward making a finished production.

Although he had no dramatic training, Mr. Low was accepted as a member of the Mountain Playhouse, at Jennerstown, Pa. There in a group of professionally experienced actors, he proved himself capable of enacting the most difficult roles. This season he will play the leading roles.

In the Town Hall Players' production of Mark Twain's comedy, "Petticoat Fever," Mr. Low will play Sir James Fenton, the Englishman, who becomes stranded at a government wireless in Labrador together with his fiancée. He played the same role last summer with Byron McGrath, prominent New York actor, doing Dascombe Dinmore, the hero of the story. Mr. Low will share honors this evening with Richard Hoesy. This is their first show together since "Accent on Youth."

Issue Invitations For Commencement

Invitations have been received for the one hundred fifty-fifth annual commencement of Washington college, Chestertown, June 9. Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, dean of Brown university, Providence, R. I., will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises and conferring of degrees. An informal luncheon will follow in the gymnasium.

The other events include the president's reception to visitors and governors, faculty and the senior class at 4 o'clock, June 5, at the president's house.

The commencement will be held at 9 o'clock June 6, in the gymnasium. Saturday, June 7, will be devoted to the Alumni. At 10:45 o'clock the annual meeting of the visitors and governors will be held in the William Smith hall. The alumni reunion will be held during the afternoon of the dinner and annual meeting of the alumni association will be held at 7:30 o'clock, in Haddon hall, followed by the dance at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

President Gilbert W. Mead, Litt. D. L.L.D., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock June 8, in William Smith hall. The College Musical Association will give a program at 3:45 p. m.

Homemakers' Meet

Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Pinto, was hostess last week to members of the Potomac Valley Homemakers club for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Stella Lambert gave her fifth educational report on Mexico. Miss Maude Bean gave a demonstration on patterns and materials suitable to the individual and reported cotton materials are proving to be the vogue this season. Mrs. B. H. Kiser presided at the brief business meeting.

Members present were Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. John Low, Mrs. John Carmack, Mrs. B. H. Kiser, Mrs. F. L. Byrd, Mrs. Stella Lambert, Mrs. Gillen Grimes, Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Mrs. C. L. Kemp and Mrs. H. M. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. A. Judy, Cresaptown, will be hostess for the meeting June 25.

Junior Net Events To Be Staged Here

Cumberland Designated as Tennis Center by National Association

Cumberland has been designated as a junior tennis center by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and permission granted for the staging of boys' and girls' tournaments Wednesday and Thursday, June 25 and 26. It was announced by L. E. "Red" Van Sant.

Winners and runners-up from tennis center cities qualify for the national boys' tournament, to be held at Culver, Ind., August 4 to 9, and for the girls' national event, to be staged at the Philadelphia Cricket Club August 23.

The U. S. L. T. A. has forwarded four medals for the winners and runners-up here. The tournaments will be open to all residents of the Cumberland tri-state district provided they register with the association.

All players who were not 18 years of age before January 1, 1941, are eligible. There is no entrance or registration fee. Those interested in the tournament can register at the family courts, Williams road, or with Van Sant, 219 Greene street.

Mary C. Sullivan Engaged To Marry Joseph F. Garlitz

Wedding Will Be Solemnized in St. Patrick's Church June 30

Andrew G. Sullivan, 303 Columbia street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Sullivan, to Joseph F. Garlitz, son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Garlitz, 360 Frederick street.

The wedding will be solemnized at a 9 o'clock Nuptial Mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church, North Centre street, June 30, with the Rev. John Moore, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

Miss Sullivan has chosen Miss Angela M. Leo, for her maid of honor. Harold A. Noonan will be best man.

The bride is a graduate of Girls Central Catholic high school and of Allegheny hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom attended St. Mary's high school and is employed by the American Stores Company.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pink, have returned to their home, 501 Washington street, after spending the weekend at Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and Miss Edythe Wray have returned to their home, Richmond, Va., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harper, 213 Washington street.

Mrs. Urner G. Carl and Frantz Carl have returned to their home, 51 Savage road, after spending several days in Mansfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and daughter, Miss Josephine Williams, 220 Schley street, spent the weekend at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stein have returned to their home, 735 Washington street, after spending the weekend at Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger and son, William, have returned to their home, 222 Washington street, accompanied by their elder son, Daniel, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Smith were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bishop and Miss Rose Bishop at Deep Creek Lake.

Mrs. Louis Siefert and Mrs. Mary McKeown, Crawfordville, Ind., left yesterday, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Nora O'Leary, at her home, 37 Lamont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Powell returned to their home, 811 Mt. Royal avenue, from New York.

Miss Ruth Leonard, Decatur street, will be a member of the staff at Virginia Intermont Ranch Camp, Bristol, Va., this summer.

W. Ambrose Ryland has returned to his home, 206 Bedford street, after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen and J. William Hunt were weekend guests of Mrs. Katharine E. Byron, Washington, D. C.

Miss Margie Hollen, 134 Reynolds street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruppert, 340 Davidson street, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Lake Carey, Scranton, Pa.

Miss Mary Manzer, Baltimore, is visiting Miss Angela Manley, 509 Shriver avenue.

Miss Esther Volkman and Miss Stella Murphy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, 311 Decatur street.

Mrs. Frank Alexander, Frostburg, and Miss Gertrude Murphy represented Allegheny hospital at the meeting of the Medical and Public Health Laboratories, John Hopkins University.

Pvt. Joseph W. Hovatter, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hovatter, 720 Hill Top drive.

Mrs. Catherine L. Marean, 407 Lena street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Mildred Marean, United States Navy Nurse, Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson have returned to their home in Akron, O., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wylie M. Faw Jr., and children, Cambridge, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Faw, Cumberland street.

Miss Mary Summers, R.N., Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollen, 925 Frederick street.

Mrs. Hazel S. Kniseley and children, Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Doris Mae Dick, Valley road, is improving at Memorial hospital following an appendectomy.

William H. Oswald, Jr., and Michael Peacock, Whitestone, L. I., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oswald, Roberts place.

Miss Theresa McLaughlin, Roanoke, Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Gunling, Decatur street.

Miss Gertrude Preasorn, 709 Elm street, a patient at Memorial hospital, is improving following an operation.

Mrs. Josephine Goeke, Beaver Falls, Pa., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Cadden, 837 Geophart drive.

Edna W. Holst Becomes Bride of James P. Grove

Ceremony Is Performed by Father of the Bride in Adventist Church

The Adventist church, Oak street, was decorated with palms, ferns, white peonies and roses yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Edna Winnifred Holst and James Paul Grove, Jr. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Holst, 117 Pennsylvania avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Grove, Williamsport, Pa.

The ceremony was preceded by a half hour musical program. Miss Alice LaVergne Holst, sister of the bride, dean of girls at Broadview Academy, Chicago, presided at the organ. Vocal selections were sung by Miss Minnie Kiehl and Leonard R. Holst, both of Washington, D. C.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Henry Stanley Brown, Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Brown are close friends of the family, the bride being a name-sake of Mrs. Brown.

Miss Rosa Mae Pease, Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. Elva Jean Taylor was flower girl. Lloyd Grove was the bride's best man, Robert Holst, Leonard R. Holst, brothers of the bride, and Walter Hopwood, Washington, D. C., were the ushers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with short train, a finger tip halo veil edged with satin, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was dressed in blue chiffon and carried pink roses.

The flower girl was dressed in pink.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of beige and Benedictine with a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in blue crepe and wore a corsage of Hoover roses.

The bride is a graduate of Tacoma Academy and is now a student at Washington Missionary College.

The bridegroom graduated from Lake Ariel Academy and is also a student at Washington Missionary College.

Approximately 150 friends attended the ceremony, among whom were the following out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Dale Maneval, Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Gwen-dolyn Stuart, Raymond Spencer, Jr., Harold Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopwood, and Mrs. Wayne Mayers, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward Cason, Stanton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mrs. Rose Ritz and Mrs. Elvira Tout, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove will make their home at 504 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, following a two week wedding trip through the south.

TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR HERE

Two women were treated yesterday at Allegheny hospital for injuries suffered when the automobiles in which they were riding collided on Polish mountain, about fifteen miles east of Cumberland.

The drivers, Jacob Harpel, of Reading, Pa., and Lloyd Heatherington, of Wilkesburg, Pa., escaped injury.

Harpel's wife, Mrs. Florence Harpel, 37, suffered a right elbow injury, while Catherine Lamb, 25, of Beachville, Pa., riding with Heatherington, received a lacerated right knee and forehead. Both were able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

State police investigated but preferred no charges.

Elderly Woman Is Injured in Fall

Mrs. Catherine Dreyer, 83, of Narrows Park, was admitted yesterday afternoon to Allegheny hospital with a fractured hip, suffered in a fall at home.

Her condition was reported "fairly good" last night.

Boys' Club Directors Will Meet Tonight

Directors of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club will hold their monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. Morgan C. Harris will preside.

Final Rites

(Continued from Page 12)

Electric Light and Power Company and a director and vice president of the Arundel Corporation.

Mr. Lowndes was associated in business with his cousin, Harry C. Black, and had business interests in Cumberland and Clarksburg, as well as in Baltimore.

In 1902, he married Miss Hannah P. Randall, daughter of State Senator John Wirt Randall, of Annapolis. He was a member of the Maryland Club, the Bachelors' Cotillon and the Protestant Episcopal church.

Surviving, besides his brother, sister, sons and widow, are two grandchildren, Clarke and Randall Lowndes, sons of W. Bladen Lowndes Jr. Another son, John Randall Lowndes, died in 1926.

John B. Steiding Wins First Yacht Race of Season

The "Aloah" Scores by Three Boat Lengths on Deep Creek Lake

John B. Steiding defeated his brother, Frederick Steiding, to take the first race of the 1941 sailing season yesterday over the Deep Creek Yacht club course. Steiding had Miss Virginia Mason, Oakland, as his crew in his "Aloah" while Mr. Steiding was his husband's crew in their "Rebel." The "Aloah" won by about three boatlengths in the three mile course.

Harold E. Muma, who with his brother, Robert, won the club championship last year, was third in "Libeth" with Carl D. Perrin, Jr., as his crew. H. H. Muma and John Sharp were fourth with Ot-

to H. Echolz's "Meander." Eugene R. Pickitt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bayley, all of Pittsburgh, were fifth in Pickitt's National One Design class sloop, "Cagey." All other entries were snipe class sloops.

The series of fifteen races that comprise the season's official point score contest will begin next weekend. Yesterday's event was an open race.

Among those attending the events were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mor-dock, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, Frostburg; Eugene R. Pickitt, Pittsburgh; Miss Betty Belle Heston, Mrs. James R. O'Connell, Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Mildred Melton, South Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Muma, Riverdale; Richard C. Holben, Frostburg; J. Hodie Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Baltimore.

William D. Shuss, Co. D, Fifth Medical Training Battalion, Camp Lee, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Al-lison, Pittsburgh; Albert Piscaneschi, John Sharp, Carl F. Schmitz, Raymond Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bowers, Hyndman; Mrs. Clyde J. Rowe, Westport; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Mirick, Miss Alice Mirick, Saul Blatman, Ray S. Hall, Washington, D. C.; Paul L. Geer, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Miss Marian Paul, Miss Eileen Irvin, Wellburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Cassell, Jeannette, Pa.

Organization of Branch Of National Aeronautic Group Proposed Here

Organization of a Cumberland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association has been suggested to John D. Liebau, president of the chamber of commerce, by Kendall K. Hoyt, assistant manager of the association, according to a week-end announcement.

Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who made the principal address at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Cumberland municipal airport last Sunday, suggested to the group that Cumberlanders might be interested in forming such an organization, according to Hoyt.

The association, a non-partisan and non-profit group, is a central service unit by means of which the plans and experience of local groups in airport and other aeronautical matters may be pooled and a united front presented on terms of common interest. Hoyt said. Twenty-five persons are needed to organize a chapter.

Pilot, 23, Dies

(Continued from Page 12)

feeder line running to the bungalow of Vernon Friend, according to Fraley, and the plane veered around and crashed into the upper part of the Friend house. There the plane hung, its nose buried in the house and the fuselage pointing skyward.

The impact of the crash was so great it shook the newly-constructed frame house from its foundation, Fraley said.

Friend's daughter, Mrs. Nora Alexander, 19, and her 10-month-old baby were standing in the front doorway directly under the gable where the plane crashed, but escaped injury.

Friends, Betty and Evelyn, were having breakfast in the dining room, and the nose of the plane crashed through the roof to within three feet of the table, but they too were unhurt.

Friend, along with Bray and other neighbors, had assisted the men in the take-off and was watching from the field. The pilot apparently cut the motor off when he saw he was going to crash, these witnesses said, and there was no fire.

Death Caused by Head Injury

Rogers was alive when rescuers climbed a ladder to extricate him and Thomas from the wreckage, but died a few minutes after he was brought to the ground. His body was taken to Bolder's funeral home

King and Queen Of May Crowned At Health Fete

Dr. Albert Cook Officiates at Ceremony on School Lawn

Dr. Albert Cook crowned Rosemary Ferrone and Leonard Kemp-queen and king of May at the sixth annual May Health Day at Cresaptown Thursday. Mary Katherine Metzner was maid of honor and Harold Hosier, escort. All were from the ninth grade.

Princesses and princesses were Wilma Lou Chaney, Donald Breed-love, Betty Jean Knotts, and Dwight McKenzie, Anna Riggelman, Charles Liller, Ruth Ann Snyder, James Warden, Gladys Moreland, Richard Weese, Joan Barton, Martin Higgs, Joanne Burger, Robert Shepherd, Jo Ann Shirley, Billy Ware, Eva Long.

Richard Phillips, Jane Moreland, Thomas Mitchell, Jeanne Scott, David Lewis, Margaret Shaffer, Donald Barb, Martha Wagner, Lloyd Lease, Irene Llewellyn, Paul Lease, Virginia Mick, Lindbergh Cook, Maxine Radcliffe, Irby Hite, Alma June Dick, and John Yoder.

Train bearer was Jo Ann Sacks and crown bearer Billy Shaffer. Flower girls were: Norma Jean Bowman, Carol Jean Johnson, Judith Ann Johnson, Jan Cliff, Janet Stern, Betty Lou McGuire, Helen Yoder, and Helen Borror.

The first part of the program, which was held in the auditorium, consisted of a radio health program by Catherine Dawson, skill, "Hunting for Health," by third grade, and three choral poems by grades five and six.

Miss Margaret Morrissey, school health nurse, announced the prince and princesses, king and queen. Dr. L. Briggs gave a brief address and the seventh grade sang "Spring-time."

After the procession moved to the lawn, the King and Queen were crowned, and dances were given by the first and second grades; grade four, and the May Pole dance by grades five and six, and a patriotic flag drill by grades seven and eight.

The American flag was brought out and the flag salute given, followed by "Taps" in celebration of Memorial Day.

Entertain Confirmants

The "Confirmants" of Ber Chayim Congregation were honor guests yesterday afternoon at a reception given by their parents in the temple house. Mrs. Robert Kaplan and Mrs. Morton Peskin presided at the punch bowls at either end of the refreshments table, which was decorated in blue and white with a touch of pink.

Honor guests were Ursula Bucki, Sidney Goodman, Elaine O. Hirsch, Ruth Korn, Sara Betty Lasky, Germaine D. Margolis, Rita B. Millen-sch, Richard D. Schwab, H. Freda Schmier, Phyllis Seder, Eileen and Karel Weiss.

Over one hundred attended among them many out of town relatives.

Events in Brief

Plans for sending members of the Police Boys' club to "Y Camp" for one week during August will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Police Boys' club at 8 o'clock this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. Last year fifty-five boys attended camp for five days.

Circle No. 5 of Centre street Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Underdonk, 506 Victoria avenue, at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mrs. Emerson Syms will be assisting hostess.

The 1941 graduates of the Valley-road Homemakers' club will be honor guests at a party from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, the Dingle. The graduates have attended the four-year course of the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park.

at Oakland. His death was said to have been caused by a fractured skull.

Thomas was brought to Memorial hospital here in Bolder's ambulance, accompanied by Dr. E. I. Baum-gardner, deputy medical examiner for Garrett county.

Fraley and Dr. Baumgardner were assisted in the investigation of the crash by State Police Corporal Thomas Currie, and the Cumberland sub-station notified relatives of the two men.

The plane, a Luscombe all-metal monoplane, was owned by the Federal Flying Club of Brentwood, from which Rogers and Thomas had apparently rented it.

Everything ironed, ready-to-use. No extra charge for shirts. Minimum bundle at these rates. \$2.00.

Do You Need Money? To pay accounts due or for new purchases. We can finance your every need at

VERY LOW RATES OF INTEREST Call at or phone this office for full particulars

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO. Lloyd Rawlings, Mgr.

80 Pershing St. Tel. 2624

Mixed Chorus Will Sing At Strawberry Festival

Seventeen Births Are Reported Here

A daughter was born last night at Memorial hospital to Dr. and Mrs. William A. Van Ormer, Washington-Lee apartments, 2-12 South Lee street. Mrs. Van Ormer was Miss Jean Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Northercraft, of Paw Paw, W. Va., announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schilling, 406 Beall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Nield, 35 Mary street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kisamore, 10 Euclid Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore I. Smeltzer, of RFD 4, Oldtown road, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Burgess, of Elk Garden, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rotruck, of Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A son was born Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grimm, 17 Potomac street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, 724 Greene street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

A son was born Saturday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lichty, 17 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Thompson, 404 Hill street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Friday afternoon at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Godlove, 110 Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of RFD 1, Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter Friday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

A son was born Friday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wood, of Moorefield, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 149 Bedford street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning at Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born Friday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abey, 511 Williams road.

Republican Women Will Form Club

A meeting of G.O.P. women for the purpose of organization a Republican women's club, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect Square.

Police

(Continued from Page 12)

ing months of the fiscal year for forty-five men will be \$4,500, an average boost of \$450 a month.

Thomas F. Conlon, commissioner of finance and revenue, yesterday said that provisions have been made in the budget for the increase in salaries.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held June 14, at the store formerly occupied by the Potomac Pharmacy, North Centre street, were made by members of the Sub-D Club at their bi-weekly meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Troxell, 223 Fayette street.

It was also decided to hold a summer dance.

Members attending were Gretchen Williams, Jeanne Mills, Jean H. Clara Lee Moore, Katherine Smith, Ann Troxell, Marylee Judy, Jay Seymour, Phyllis Peskin and Jay MacMannis.

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THE DAILY STORY

IDEA PROGRAM

On the Air in One Minute, and a Guy with a Gun Holding Your Radio Script—Well, What Would You Do?

By BETTY BUCK

"There I go, leading with my heart again," Doug Dermott sang, a little off key, to the empty studio and the dead mike on the announcer's desk. He rifled through his script and glanced at the clock on the wall. It was just a few minutes before 1 a. m. and the time for his own idea program—Crime Does Not Pay.

Aside from the engineer of the small radio station, Doug was the only one in the whole building. His trick was from midnight until signing-off time at 4 in the morning. From 12 until 1 he played platters of dance music with a commercial thrown in every once in a while.

Crime Does Not Pay had been his own idea—and after it had been sponsored for a week, it caught on rapidly. There were plenty of late listeners, and they liked his baby.

The minute hand of the clock crept slowly around. Doug was sitting at the announcer's desk when he noticed the door to the studio opening. A short, swarthy man came in quietly.



No Visitors Allowed

"I guess you're Doug Dermott," he offered huskily.

"Sure. But you're in the wrong pew, chum. No visitors allowed in the studio during broadcasts!" The stranger looked at him without changing his expression.

"Tell me, are you putting on a story about Al Druze tonight? Playing up Big Al as a rummy, like the rest of the mugs in the broadcasts you've been putting on?"

"Listen, pal, I'm due on the air in two minutes with the story of Al Druze. Being one of the top-ranking, uncaptured public enemies has made him big potatoes with the press—but I'm going to show that he isn't so smart. But listen—"

"You do the listening, brother!" the little man said quietly. He pulled a heavy automatic from under his arm and calmly slid the catch on the single studio door. "I'm Al Druze. You're not going to make a monkey out of me. Too many of my friends listen to your grivel every night, don't ask me why!"

"Oh!" Doug nodded. It didn't take a master mind to see that he was in a very tough spot. Al Druze had a reputation for an amazing disregard for the safety of other people's persons when they didn't like the way Al did things.

"You can hand me that script about me, pal, and use something else tonight. I'm sitting right here with you, nice and chummy, until you get through with it. Me and my little friend here don't like unfavorable publicity!" He indicated the slight, dapper individual who followed him in.

Doug slid the sheets of script across the table. He raced his mind ahead, but nothing suggested itself.

"Just relax and start talking, pal," Druze cautioned him easily. "Don't start trying to dope out some way to let the engineer know you've got company. I paid a call

to the engineer's shack on the roof myself just before I came here. It's no dice!"

"All right, Druze. You hold all the aces. I only wish the sponsors of my pet program knew how much you thought of it. I mean, how many people you thought were listening to it!"

"Too many—for the story of Al Druze!" the visitor said. He stole a look at the script and, with a grimace of distaste, tore it four ways and threw it into the waste basket. "About half the people I know personally sit around and listen to your chatter about Crime Does Not Pay!"

"It's a living, Druze!" Doug stalled. The clock showed that he was on the head. "All right, I'll use next week's script." He shoved over the mike switch until a ruby light glowed in the base. "This is Doug Dermott again, folks, ready

to bring another of the true stories of crime and criminals to all you stayer-up-laters," he began. He switched into his commercial plug.

Al Druze sat there, the weapon in his hand relaxed, but the fingers holding it half flexed. Doug looked intently at the sheets of script on the desk before him, shutting out the sight of the public enemy.

"This yawning, as Winchell puts it, we're bringing you a tale called Switcheroo! Switcheroo is the story of a mobster who thought he could outwit the forces of law and order forever. But—Crime Does Not Pay!"

Doug went on smoothly, feeling the intent eyes of the crime chief unwinkingly watching his every move. Little beads of perspiration clung to his forehead.

The half hour ticked on to its close. It wasn't until Doug put on the platter with the wall of the police siren which ended the program that there came a light knock at the studio door. Al's gun jerked up in readiness. A heavy object hit the door and tore out the bolt.

"Easy does it, Druze!" the uniformed man framed in the doorway cautioned. Back of him, a half dozen other officers stood, heavily armed. He looked up at Doug with a grin.

"You ought to be a cop, like I've been trying to convince you, Doug!" the captain observed. "That was smart thinking, your knowing I listen to all your programs—and that Switcheroo was the private distress signal we used when we were kids back in Smithville together!"

"You don't know what a sight for sore eyes you are, Eddie!" Doug admitted, taking a full breath.

"Don't get flustered, Doug. Here's where crime pays—with a nice little jail sentence for our friend Druze. All I had to do was put two

and two together—the switcheroo business and the fact that you told me your program was going to be about Al Druze tonight!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: There's nothing in a name except an occasional black eye, according to Noel Schultz, "Rabbit's Foot," by J. Mack.

Theaters Today

"Blood and Sand"

New Smash Hit

When "Blood and Sand" first appeared in the United States it was greeted with the universal acclaim. Today it is even more popular—due to the power and vitality with which Vicente Blasco Ibañez wrote.

If there was ever a writer who knew Spain and the dynamic passions that surged through Spanish life, that writer was Ibañez. In "Blood and Sand" he presents that life—flaming, tempestuous, fierce and magnificent while it lasted. His is a story of the world's most fearless, reckless, romantic men who live by facing death daily in the blood and sand of the arena.

In making a picture of the famous Ibañez novel, Twentieth Century-Fox's Production Chief, Darryl F. Zanuck went all out. He cast Tyrone Power in the starring role, assembled a cast of stars headed by Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth, and had "Blood and Sand" photographed in flaming Technicolor. Little wonder then that the picture, now at the Strand Theater, has been acclaimed as a smash hit.

"Cavalcade" Stars in "Voice in Night"

Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard, world-famous stars of "Cavalcade," are reunited for the first time since their motion picture in Columbia's "The Voice in the Night," now at the Maryland Theater.

Mr. Brook, last seen on the American screen in RKO's "Convoy," regards his reunion with Miss Wynyard as somewhat more than a coincidence.

"Strange," he said during production of "The Voice in the Night," "strange that after all these years Diana and I should be reunited in a film which, though not actually a war picture, has a story which climaxes with war—the Nazi-Polish campaign. Of course "Cavalcade" was not altogether a war picture either, but its war sequences were certainly amongst its most impressive passages."

The associate feature "Page in Heaven," starring Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman is the fascinating story of a "perfect Crime" that failed.

Dennis Morgan In Fun Feature

Lives there a man with soul so dead that he not longed to hold a lighted match under one of those fire-protection, automatic sprinkler jets?

Dennis Morgan received his regular salary from Warner Bros. for yielding to that very temptation.

It was for a scene of the romantic comedy, "Affectionately Yours," now showing at the Liberty, in which Morgan appears with Merle Oberon and Rita Hayworth. George Tobias was fellow-conspirator in the plot to set the sprinkler going.

To make the fun even funnier, this occurred in a very swanky apartment set, which for obvious reasons was not used again in the picture. When the jets began squirting full force, everything including the actors, a piano, rugs, walls, davenport, draperies and beds were soaked by the man-made cloudburst.

Steele Film Full Of Dramatic Action

This report on the latest Bob Steele picture, "Billy The Kid's Gun Justice" which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater for a two days engagement should make very pleasant reading, for this latest chapter in the colorful and notorious "Billy's life is far away the best of the series to date. Best in action, thrills and dramatic action.

The story of the west's most famous or if you prefer, infamous, killer provides perfect material for top-notch screen entertainment and Producers Releasing Corporation has gone to pains to turn out a picture that is top-notch.

"Billy The Kid" knew and respected one kind of justice—gun justice—and in "Billy The Kid's Gun Justice" he provides moviegoers with an hour of thrilling, dramatic action that fairly takes their breath away.

"Down Argentine Way" Is Musical Hit

The Technicolor production, "Down Argentine Way" is now at the Garden Theater. Called the greatest musical extravaganza of all time, the Twentieth Century-Fox film, has Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda at the head of a dazzling cast.

Gladys George can hardly wait to meet Lloyd Nolan sometime, somewhere so she can say: "I've wanted to meet you ever since we worked together in a picture for eight weeks. It would have been nice to have seen you." The actress figured this out while working on Walter Wanger's "The House Across the Bay," the George Raft and Joan Bennett starring film now at the Garden theater. Although both had parts that run through a major portion of the picture, Miss George and Nolan had no scenes together and never met on the set.

Parents Advised Not To Help Child Grow Up a Gossip

Observe Rule Not To Talk about People behind Their Backs

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Children will gossip about as much as their parents do. You and I hardly realize how much damage to human happiness, mental health and character gossip causes. Nor are we fully aware of the human urges prompting us to gossip—the psychology behind it.

When we gossip we are sure of very eager listeners. We get a sense of self-importance from so much attention to what we say and a feeling of superiority as we say it. Scoldom can we elicit such rapt attention from another person when we are praising a third person.

Yet we rarely gossip purposely to do harm. Rather we do it for about the same reason that a dog wags its tail. It makes us feel important.

As a rule, we are tempted to gossip about our relatives, neighbors and people we work with. Dad will talk about the human frailties of

TENSE SCENE AT MARYLAND



Black night streaked with terror as the mightiest man-hunt in history swings into gun-blazing action! Columbia's "The Voice in the Night," starring Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard at the Maryland Theater, reveals what happens when Europe's forbidden Freedom Radio defies tyranny. Above is a tense scene from the film.

his boss; mother, of her club or church associates; child, of his teacher. The teen-age may stoop to gossip about other young people. conversation and should be omitted.

Let us parents observe the rule that we won't talk about people behind their backs. When others do so in our presence, we shall be silent, except perhaps, to add a word

of approbation of the person who was unkindly spoken of.

We should cultivate the habit of speaking kindly of people in their absence. We should moreover learn to feel and show enthusiasm when others, especially our children, honestly say applauding things about an absent person. I believe that you and I and our children can do a vast deal of good and enjoy considerable satisfaction from saying and doing kind things.

People are less tempted to gossip when they have wide interests which reach beyond personalities. They talk of persons, things, large events (such as international relations) and ideas. The more ideas they have and the more events beyond food, clothes and shelter they are interested in, the less they gossip.

If you would like to receive a selected list of books on manners for children, youth and their parents, write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Explain a good way to prevent fear of the dentist in the child.

A Begin going to the dentist as soon as the youngster is about two years old and at regular intervals of six months thereafter. Choose a dentist who will win the child's friendship and co-operation and

will not hurry with him. Expect to pay the dentist for the extra time he so expends. After the first few visits leave the child with the dentist and, as you return for him, bring him a new toy. You want to help him have pleasant associations with going to the dentist. It can be done. It is being done by some parents and dentists.

Q Suppose your child reminded you that you indulged in some bad manners for which he had been rebuked?

A I hope I would be man enough to take it apologetically to him, and promise him to do better in the future.

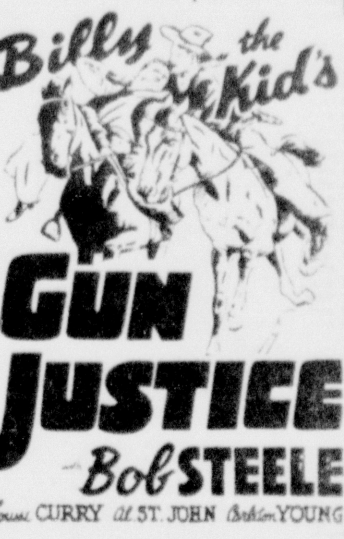
Chinese litter or light suits are grown successfully only in southern China, Cochinchina and the Philippines. They have been grown experimentally in Florida and southern California, but do not thrive except in a tropical climate.

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EMBASSY

TWO FEATURES EVERY DAY

Even his pals feared this vicious killer who rode the Texas plains!



Local CURRY at ST. JOHN BOSTON YOUNG

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Ten days packed with intrigue! Break-Neck Adventure!

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Double Feature **GARDEN** Now Playing

Afternoon 20c — Night 25c — Children 10c

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA IN TECHNICOLOR! DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

WALTER WANGER presents **JOAN RAFT BENNETT** "The HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE HOME OWNED... HOME OPERATED

NOW SHOWING

MARYLAND

TWO EXCEPTIONAL MAJOR HITS

STRUGGLE IN THE NIGHT!

Unforgettable thrills as terror rides the air waves and armed bands scour a nation!

THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT

CLIVE BROOK and DIANA WYNWARD with RAYMOND HUNTLEY

MAJOR HIT NO. 2

HE BAITED A LOVE-TRAP WITH HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE!

To excite his love-mania, he flaunted his wife's beauty before the friend who secretly adored her! Different! Startling!

James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," has written his third screen triumph!

MONTGOMERY INGRID BERGMAN

RAGE IN HEAVEN

GEORGE SANDERS • LUCILE WATSON • OSCAR HOMOLKA

Screen Play by Christopher Isherwood and Robert Thorne. Based on the Novel by James Hilton. Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II. Produced by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT

STARTS THURSDAY "A WOMAN'S FACE" THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF 1941

JOAN CRAWFORD • MELVYN DOUGLAS

LIBERTY — NOW —

MERLE OBERON DENNIS MORGAN RITA HAYWORTH

"Affectionately Yours"

The Year's Most Glamorous Thriller In That 1941 dental Hit!

— RALPH BELLAMY • GEORGE TOBIAS • JAMES GLEASON —

Added—Marie Green and Her Orchestra

• STARTING WEDNESDAY •

EDDIE ALBERT — JOAN LESLIE JANE DARWELL — ALAN HALE

in "THIEVES FALL OUT"

A "HOT SHOW" — IN A "COOL THEATRE!"

Schinel's STRAND

CUMBERLAND, MD.

NOW PLAYING TO RECORD CROWDS!

EVERY WOMAN LONGED TO FEEL HIS STRONG YOUNG ARMS ABOUT HER... but one irresistible temptress was in his blood... and in his dreams!

TYRONE POWER as Juan, the matador of Vicente Blasco Ibañez' immortal novel

BLOOD and SAND

in TECHNICOLOR!

with LINDA DARNELL • RITA HAYWORTH Nazimova • Anthony Quinn • J. Carrol Naish • John Carradine • Lynn Bari • Laird Cregar • Vicente Gomez

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • ROUBEN MAMOULIAN Associate Producer Robert T. Kane A 20th Century-Fox Picture

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "FIRESIDE CHAT"

Bob Benchley in "The Forgotten Man"

COMING — NEXT FRIDAY

AS BIG AS THE SKIES, AS MIGHTY AS THE NATION

WANTED WINGS

RAY MILLAND WILLIAM HOLDEN WAYNE MORRIS BRIAN DONLEY

with CONSTANCE MOORE VICTORIA LAKE RUTH DAVENPORT Directed by MITCHELL LEESON A Paramount Picture

DIRECT FROM ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS AT OUR USUAL PRICES

TYRONE'S GREATEST ROLE!

In his most colorful role, Tyrone Power, who is shown here framed against a Lippis drawing, stars in "Blood and Sand," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor hit which features Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth. Now at the Strand Theater, "Blood and Sand" gives Tyrone his role as Juan, the matador, of Vicente Blasco Ibañez' immortal novel.

Dodgers Tie Slumping Cards for League Lead

Brooklyn Makes Hits Count; Tops Redbirds 3 to 2

Two Blows, Walk and Balk Produce Deciding Tallies in Third

BROOKLYN, June 1. (AP)—Completing a bounce from a six-game losing streak to a nine-game winning run, the Dodgers climbed into a first place tie in the National League today by posting out the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2.

The baffling Brooklynians collected only four singles off the slants of Max Lanier, but one of these and an error brought a run in the first inning and two more, hooked up with a walk and a balk produced the deciding tallies in the third.

Meantime, the Cards lacked Kirby Higbe for seven hits, but except for the fifth inning, they were unable to do a thing with runners on base. As a result, they went down to their third straight setback and saw their pace-setting edge in the pennant race completely wiped out.

In checking up their ninth victory in a row since snapping out of a disastrous losing streak, the "Dodgers" took advantage of every scoring opportunity to the complete enjoyment of 21,343 partisan customers.

Billy Herman was the only Dodger to get two hits, and only one of these figured in the scoring. Two were out in the third when the Dodgers put the game on ice. Herman walked, Reiser singled and both advanced on Lanier's balk. It was no trick at all for both to score on the Cookie Lavettos's base knock. The boxscore:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Shaw, 2B	4	0	1	1	4
Moore, 3B	4	0	1	1	4
Reiser, 1B	4	0	1	1	4
McGinnis, 2B	4	0	1	1	4
Wright, 3B	4	0	1	1	4
Ward, 1B	4	0	1	1	4
Wagner, 2B	4	0	1	1	4
Trammell, 3B	4	0	1	1	4
McGinnis, 2B	4	0	1	1	4
Ward, 1B	4	0	1	1	4
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Chicago Sox Oust Indians from First Place

Pale Hose Split In Doubleheader With Washington

Chisox Lead in Percentage Table with Mark of .6046 to .6041

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes' fighting Chicago White Sox sneaked into first place in the American League today, splitting a doubleheader with Washington and the Cleveland Indians were losing to the New York Yankees.

The Indians still are ahead by a half game on won-lost calculation, but the Sox lead in the percentage table, having a mark of .6046 to Cleveland's .6041.

Shoddy fielding enabled Washington to win the first game, 3 to 2, despite John Riney's three-hit pitching. In the nightcap, the Sox edged the score in the eighth with two runs and went on to win in the eleventh, 4 to 3, on Jimmy Bloodworth's error. The scores:

FIRST GAME		CHICAGO		WASHINGTON	
W	3	0	0	2	0
R	3	0	0	2	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

SECOND GAME		CHICAGO		WASHINGTON	
W	4	0	0	3	0
R	4	0	0	3	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

WASHINGTON		CHICAGO	
W	3	0	0
R	3	0	0
E	1	0	0
A	1	0	0
P	1	0	0
Totals		4	3

Errors—Kuhel, Lewis, Tread, Bloodworth. Run batted in—Lewis, Cramer, Archie. Chicago—Pitts, 2; bases on balls—4; strikeouts—2; hits—10; runs—4; errors—1; double plays—2; sacrifice—1; time—1:28. Attendance—21,634.

Red Sox Capture Pair from Tigers

Joe Cronin's Crew Squares Season's Accounts with Bengals

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox mates squared the season's accounts at four wins each with the Detroit Tigers today by taking a pair of close games, 7 to 6 and 6 to 5. In each case the Sox broke a tie to win.

In the opener Dominic DiMaggio doubled in the eighth with the score six-all to send home Pinch-Hitter Frankie Pylak, who had singled and been sacrificed to second. The Sox scored the winning run in the ninth inning of the nightcap without making a hit. DiMaggio walked and ran to third on Finney's sacrifice bunt when third base was left uncovered as Higgins tossed out Finney. Ted Williams' long fly to Radcliff scored DiMaggio. The scores:

FIRST GAME		BOSTON		DETROIT	
W	7	0	0	6	0
R	7	0	0	6	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

SECOND GAME		BOSTON		DETROIT	
W	6	0	0	5	0
R	6	0	0	5	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

DETROIT		BOSTON	
W	6	0	0
R	6	0	0
E	1	0	0
A	1	0	0
P	1	0	0
Totals		4	3

Errors—Tanner, Pylak, Finney, Cronin. Run batted in—Tanner, Williams. Chicago—Pitts, 2; bases on balls—4; strikeouts—2; hits—10; runs—4; errors—1; double plays—2; sacrifice—1; time—1:28. Attendance—21,634.

Errors—Tanner, Pylak, Finney, Cronin. Run batted in—Tanner, Williams. Chicago—Pitts, 2; bases on balls—4; strikeouts—2; hits—10; runs—4; errors—1; double plays—2; sacrifice—1; time—1:28. Attendance—21,634.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League
Chicago at Philadelphia—French (2-5) vs. Podgajny (2-2).
Cincinnati at New York—Riddle (3-0) vs. Carpenter (2-0).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Cooper (6-1) vs. Wicker (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Heintzelman (1-3) vs. Erickson (0-5).

American League
Washington at Chicago—Leonard (3-6) vs. Dietrich (4-2).
Boston at Detroit—Dobson (1-1) vs. Newsum (3-6).
New York at Cleveland—Russo (4-4) vs. Feller (10-2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Knott (2-5) vs. Auker (3-5).

Shoddy fielding enabled Washington to win the first game, 3 to 2, despite John Riney's three-hit pitching. In the nightcap, the Sox edged the score in the eighth with two runs and went on to win in the eleventh, 4 to 3, on Jimmy Bloodworth's error. The scores:

FIRST GAME		CHICAGO		WASHINGTON	
W	3	0	0	2	0
R	3	0	0	2	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

SECOND GAME		CHICAGO		WASHINGTON	
W	4	0	0	3	0
R	4	0	0	3	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

WASHINGTON		CHICAGO	
W	3	0	0
R	3	0	0
E	1	0	0
A	1	0	0
P	1	0	0
Totals		4	3

Errors—Kuhel, Lewis, Tread, Bloodworth. Run batted in—Lewis, Cramer, Archie. Chicago—Pitts, 2; bases on balls—4; strikeouts—2; hits—10; runs—4; errors—1; double plays—2; sacrifice—1; time—1:28. Attendance—21,634.

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Announce Plans For Race Meet At Hagerstown

Eight Events Daily for Ten Days Starting July 8

HAGERSTOWN, June 1—Eight races daily and minimum purses of \$500 were voted by officers and directors of Hagerstown Fair Association for its ten-day race meeting opening Tuesday, July 8.

General Manager Harold F. Bester then announced that post time will be 2:30 p. m. daily. The meet will extend through Saturday, July 19, with no racing on Monday, July 14.

Manager Bester also announced that jockey insurance has been adopted by the association, a Jones photo-finish camera installed and that the three-dollar combination mutuel will be tried out here this year.

Hagerstown installed a totalisator system last year.

J. Edward Brennan will act as secretary of the local meet again this year, while J. Donald May will be in charge of the betting. William Schamerhorn will do the starting.

A complete reconditioned racing plant will greet patrons. Painters and carpenters already are at work putting the grandstands and clubhouse in first class condition. The track is likewise being reconditioned.

Cubs Capture Two; Gain Upper Class

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs moved into the first division of the National League today by downing the Phillies 9 to 5 and 1 to 0 in a doubleheader played in rain and mist before 4,365 fans.

The Cubs gained undisputed possession of fourth place as Cincinnati split a double bill with the New York Giants. The scores:

FIRST GAME		CHICAGO		PHILADELPHIA	
W	9	0	0	5	0
R	9	0	0	5	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

SECOND GAME		CHICAGO		PHILADELPHIA	
W	1	0	0	0	0
R	1	0	0	0	0
E	1	0	0	1	0
A	1	0	0	1	0
P	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		4	3	2	13

PHILADELPHIA		CHICAGO	
W	5	0	0
R	5	0	0
E	1	0	0
A	1	0	0
P	1	0	0
Totals		4	3

Errors—Kuhel, Lewis, Tread, Bloodworth. Run batted in—Lewis, Cramer, Archie. Chicago—Pitts, 2; bases on balls—4; strikeouts—2; hits—10; runs—4; errors—1; double plays—2; sacrifice—1; time—1:28. Attendance—21,634.

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BLONDIE

But It's Papa's Dogs That Bark!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

MAMA TOLD ME TO KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU PUSHED THE BABY AROUND THE BLOCK

HOW MANY TIMES SO FAR?

HE'S UP TO TENNOW

POP'S PUSHED THE BUGGY AROUND THE BLOCK FIFTEEN TIMES

OKAY—TELL HIM WE CAN COME IN NOW

I BELIEVE IN GIVING THE BABY PLENTY OF EXERCISE

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

IT'S WORD OF SANDY, ALL RIGHT! HERE, READ IT!

To The Finder Please notify the war Department that my ship has been too badly damaged to attempt return to the lower surface. However the ship is still serviceable and as I plan to continue my flight into the interior where I have already sighted signs of human habitation

OH, BRICK! THAT MEANS SANDY IS STILL ALIVE!

NO—BUT IT MEANS HE WAS NOT LONG AGO—AT ANY RATE!

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP

WAIT! I SEE EFFIE! WILL I RIB HER! SHE ALWAYS CLAIMED THAT RECIPE FOR ONION CORNBREAD WAS ORIGINAL WITH HER!

SO IT IS!

IS THAT SO? WELL, HERE'S THE VERY SAME RECIPE IN THIS NEW COOK BOOK!

EFFIE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT!

WHAT D'YA MEAN?

WELL, THE AUTHOR OF THAT BOOK ATE SOME OF EFFIE'S PRODUCT...

SO SHE BORROWED EFFIE'S RECIPE AND DEDICATED THE BOOK TO HER!

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

I'LL BET I'VE BEEN WATCHING THAT HOUSE A WHOLE HOUR AND I HAVEN'T SEEN A SOUL! WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

JUHT S'POSIN' THERE'S NOBODY HOME! MAYBE THEY'VE MOVED AWAY! I CAN'T TELL AND THIT ANY LONGER. I WANT TO SEE MY DAD!

DAD! DAD! OPEN THE DOOR!

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Getting Nowhere Fast

By BILLY DeBECK

I WISH SOME CRITTER'D COME ALONG AN' RIDDLE OUT THEM SIGNS FER ME—FER ALL I KNOW—I'M GITTIN' NOWHARS FAST

HEY, BUDDY—HOP ON!! I'LL GIVE YA A LIFT—CAMP DAVIS IS A GOOD 18 MILES FROM HERE

WAAL—THAT'S DOWNRIGHT SOCIABLE OF YE, COUSIN

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!! LET 'ER GO!!

WHERE YA FROM, BUDDY?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Town of Good Fellowship

By BRANDON WALSH

YOU KNOW, ZERO—IF YOU HAVE TO BE AN ORPHAN, THIS IS A SWELL TOWN TO LIVE IN—

'CAUSE THERE'S LOTS AN' LOTS A ORPHANS LIVING HERE—AN' NOBODY ACTS SNOOTY AN' STUCK-UP JUST 'CAUSE THEY HAVE FOLKS AN' YOU DON'T—

EVERYONE SEZ, "HELLO, ANNIE—HOW ARE YOU, ANNIE—AN' IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I WASN'T AN ORPHAN AT ALL

ALL THE KIDS TREAT ME LIKE THEY WERE MY BROTHERS AN' SISTERS AN' ALL THE POOGES JUST WAG THEIR TAILS AN' DON'T TRY TO BITE YOU, 'CAUSE YOU'RE A STRANGER IN TOWN

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

HELLO, MRS. KETT!

WHERE'S ACE?

WHERE'S ETTA?

THEY WENT TO THE MOVIES TOGETHER!

HE WOULD!

IF YOU BOYS ARE GOING UP TO YOUR ROOM, TAKE THIS LETTER UP—IT'S FOR HIM!

"SPECIAL DELIVERY" FROM HIS GIRL FRIEND BACK HOME!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? SHE'S WRITING TO FIND OUT WHY SHE HASN'T HEARD FROM HIM LATELY.

LOOKS LIKE SHE'S GROUNDED—NOW THAT HES MET ETTA

WELL, THAT'S HIS BUSINESS.

IT TAKES A DARN GOOD PILOT TO KEEP TWO GIRLS IN THE AIR AT THE SAME TIME!

Well, Doctor—I say it's nothing that a good dose of salts won't cure—What's your humble opinion?

LAFF-A-DAY

Remember now, don't give them any encouragement until we get in front of Lemberg's candy store.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

PAW'S DUDIN' UP MAW, HE HEARD THAT NEW SCHOOL TEACHER WAS COMIN' PAST HERE THIS AFTERNOON!!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ROSE BARKS EPICUREAN VELVET REPAY LINKS INTEREST LES CHAUCER OCCUR CHAD VAL MELLOW BATS SACKLE POTTI ORATORIC ADP DOKE BARATH LOSS LITTE

ACROSS

1. Stratum (abbr.)

2. Defer

3. Summon

4. To run away

5. Seize

6. Locations

7. Hastens

8. Border

9. Old length measure

10. Conflict

11. Cap

12. Coarse pottery's ware

13. Aloft

14. Decay

15. Source of indigo

16. Convincing evidence

17. Questioned

18. Voting place

19. Hovel

20. Steamship (abbr.)

21. Utilized for profit

22. Cereal grass

23. Fuss

24. King of Judah

25. Devoured

26. Variegated

27. Quiet

28. Passageway between seats

29. Armadillo

30. Short line of gut

31. More terrible

32. Antiquated

DOWN

1. River of Hades (myth.)

2. Make use of

3. Rustics

4. Pieces out

5. Reserve (abbr.)

6. A craving

7. Camping place of Legelites

8. Fate

9. Mimic

10. Affirmative vote

11. Rave

12. Texture

13. Cistern

14. Zodiacal sign

15. Declares a score

16. Supernatural being

17. Squander

18. Further up

19. A substitute

20. Leather mask

21. A car

22. Conceal

23. A bird

24. Platforms

25. Vends

26. Feminine name

27. Measure of land

28. Pineapple

45. Cushion

46. Roof ornament

47. Swiss river

48. Viper

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17				18				19	20
21		22	23					24	
25	26		27					28	
29		30						31	
32								34	
35						36			37
38					39			40	41
42								44	
45	46	47						48	
49								50	
51								52	

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

AB CDE FGIFHBJ ED GFK LIFE KDM FNB CDE FGIFHBJ ED EIOCP—HDCEFOQCE.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ANY MAN MAY MAKE A MISTAKE; NONE BUT A FOOL WILL PERSIST IN IT—CICERO.

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Find A Buyer Who Will Pay Higher With A For Sale Ad Here

General Notice

Funeral Notice
 Mrs. Mary J. aged 72 of Crystal Park, died Thursday, May 29. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at White & Lutz, 1000 N. Centre St. Burial in the cemetery at 3 p. m. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service, 6-11-TN.

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Word of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to the kind friends and neighbors who were present at the funeral of my beloved mother, Mrs. Mary J. Wolford, and Mrs. Charles Wolford, and Mrs. Harry Wolford and family and Mrs. Clyde Wolford and family.

Automotive

BUICK 7 passenger, new rings, guaranteed, \$250, Phone 1879-M, 5-30-TF-N.

HAFER'S, better used cars, Corvallis, 5-1-31-T.

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co., 5-9-31-T.

DSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frontburg, 2-16-TF-T.

USED CARS—Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond T, Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542, 2-29-TF-N.

PLYMOUTH COACH, \$125, VanMeter's Tire Shop, 5-27-61-N.

DOWN! Sedans: 1933 Plymouth, \$125; 1934 Chevrolet, \$150; 1935 Plymouth, one owner, radio, \$155; 1937 Ford, Terraplane, Chevrolet, 1936 Chevrolet, Buick, Plymouth; 1935 Standard Chevrolet, \$195; Van Voorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J, 5-14-31-T-N.

Frantz Gidmobile

13 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Taylor Motor Co.

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Wineco St. Phone 1171

Hare Motor Sales

USED CARS

"To Deal FAIR See HARE"

18 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Fort Cumberland

Motors

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31 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Don't Let PRICE POOL You

Get Heiskell's DIFFERENCE

In The Trade, That's What Counts

Heiskell Motor Sales

"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

19 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED

Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

19 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Glisans' Garage

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

8 N. George St. Since 1888 Phone 307

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

Fletcher Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth

89 N. Centre Phone 280

OPEN EVENINGS

'41—Best

Buick

Yet and

Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$685

1939 Buick 2-door Town Sedan

\$675

1938 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$595

1938 De Soto Sport Coupe

\$490

1937 Buick 2-door Touring

Sedan \$475

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan

\$295

1937 Chrysler 4-door Touring

Sedan \$395

1936 Buick 4-door Touring

Sedan \$395

1936 Dodge 4-door Touring

Sedan \$295

1934 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan

\$150

Thompson Buick Corp.

49 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive



See These Specials

1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.
 1940 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
 1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
 1939 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.
 1938 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1937 La Salle 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
 1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
 1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1936 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
 1936 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan
 1936 Pontiac Coupe

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1888

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION

COMPANY, INC.

131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2350

See "Dave" and "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

ANOTHER LIST

1936 Buick Sp. Tr. Sed. R. & H. \$495
 1937 Buick Sed. 4 wheels, R. & H. \$450
 1936 Dodge Sedan \$365
 1936 Plymouth R. & H. \$325
 1936 Ford Del. Tudor \$325
 1936 Olds Six Tr. Sed. \$320
 1937 Willys Del. Sed. \$320
 1937 Dodge 4-dr. Sed. R. & H. \$320
 1936 Olds 4-door Sedan \$320
 1936 Plymouth Del. Sed. \$315
 1937 Dodge Coupe \$310
 1936 Studebaker Sedan \$310
 1936 Olds Six Sedan \$310

Cumberland Loan Co.

Phone 817 or 607-M

Save Money in May

On Quality

Used Cars

1936 Pontiac Sedan \$295

1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$375

1936 Olds Town Sedan \$295

1936 Plymouth Coach \$295

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$225

1939 Chevrolet Sedan \$525

1937 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$325

1939 Ford Coach \$475

FULL VALUE FOR EVERY

DOLLAR YOU SPEND

EILER

Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

USED CARS

THAT ARE

Different

40 Nash 4 Dr. Sedan

40 Plymouth Club Coupe

39 Olds Business Coupe

39 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

39 Ford 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Olds 2 Dr. Tour. Sedan

37 Dodge 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan

37 Olds Business Coupe

37 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

37 Chrysler 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

Where Particular People

Get Their Used Cars

Frantz Olds. Co.

Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

THE ROCKET-SHIP DRIFTS AMONG

DEADLY BOULDERS AND WHIRLS

WITH ITS PILOT DROWNING AT THE

CONTROLS

LOCKED IN THE

MAIN CABIN,

ADORA SENSES

VAINLY SHE

CRIES: "FLASH!

ANSWER ME!

WHAT'S

WRONG?"

6-3

YOU SAY THE BOSS

IS HERE AND HE

WANTS TO SEE

ME?

YEAH! HE'S

UP IN THE

SLOT MACHINE

ROOM BACK

OF THE

HAY BARN!

YES, I'VE GOT

A JOB FOR YOU

TWO

I WANT YOU TO

STEAL A LITTLE

BOOK OUT OF A

GIRL'S ROOM!

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 174, 9-2-TF

ELECTRIC WELDING
 BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
 4-12-TF-T

8—Awnings

FOR WINDOWS, porches or stores.
 Call 3270, E. W. Armstrong Co.,
 28 N. Liberty St. 5-15-TF-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching,
 pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Rom-
 ney, W. Va. Phone 88, 4-22-TF-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
 MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
 tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
 158 Frederick St. Phone 117, 5-6-TF-N

16—Money To Loan

McKAIG'S
 • LOANS
 • MORTGAGES
 • FINANCING

NEED MONEY?
 Loans made on all articles of value. Bar-
 gains on unredemmed articles. Highest
 prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.
 MORTON LOAN CO.

Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars.
 New Low Rates.
 EDELITY FINANCE CO.
 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES

OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-
 ings Bank. 11-15-TF-N

LARGE STOREROOM with base-
 ment, 128 Bedford. 3-20-TF-T

BUILDING, 15 S. Liberty St., large
 rooms suitable for doctor or busi-
 ness offices. Phone 490 or 3
 Washington St. 5-8-31-T

FARM FOR RENT, Phone 4002-F-6
 5-31-TF-T

19—Furnished Apartments

KITCHEN, bed-living room, 421
 Beall. 5-19-TF-T

WANTED—Girl to share furnished
 apartment, Phone 3426-W, 5-20-31-T-N

WANTED—Girl to share apart-
 ment, Box 330-A, % Times-News,
 5-30-31-T-N

THREE ROOMS, private entrance,
 726 Gephart Drive. 5-31-21-T

THREE ROOMS, 310 Jefferson St.,
 Phone 2068-M, 6-1-TF-T

MODERN FOUR room apartment,
 second floor, 449 N. Centre, \$30,
 Phone 1270, 3490-W, 5-30-TF-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

LOCATED 81 Greene St., three-
 room apartment with stove and
 refrigerator. Heated by hot water
 furnace. Possession June 1st.
 Phone 3844, evenings phone
 2778-J, 5-12-TF-T

TWO ROOM apartment, 420 N.
 Centre. 5-26-1W-T

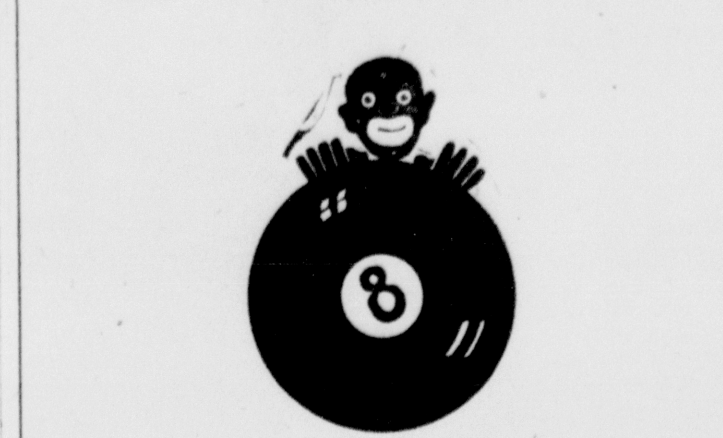
MODERN FIVE room apartment,
 garage, 627 Columbia Ave. 5-29-31-T-N

APARTMENTS—Modern, heat fur-
 nished, garage, Phone 990-W,
 5-29-31-T

SECOND FLOOR, new Macfarlane
 Apartment Bldg. Strictly modern
 3 rooms, janitor service. Very
 reasonable. Apply 11 Frederick
 St. 5-31-31-T

MODERN four room apartment,
 Mt. Savage road, 4th house from
 National Highway. 6-1-TF

Get Out...



...From "Behind the eight-ball"

If you feel that you are on the spot, financially or otherwise... Try a Times-News Want Ad. There is a classification to fit your every want. The largest circulation in the state outside of Baltimore City offers you the opportunity to economically cash-in on Maryland's Second-largest Market.

Just Call

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

Telephone 732

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

20—Unfurnished Apartments

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage. Apply
 105 Washington St. 5-28-31-T-N

WASHINGTON-LEE
 ONE SMALL apartment available
 July 1st. One attractive five
 rooms, bath, porch screened,
 incinerator, elevator, adults. Phone
 2998-J, 5-26-31-T

THREE ROOM Apartment, 113
 Harrison. 6-1-1W-T

TWO ROOM Apartment, 426 Goethe
 St. 6-1-21-Su-M

EACH COLUMN on the classified
 page has a particular mission of
 its own so that your ad, when it
 is properly classified, is in the
 exact position that someone look-
 ing for that type of ad would ex-
 pect to find it.

22—Furnished Rooms

ONE OR TWO rooms and porch,
 North Cumberland, Write Box
 267-A, % Times-News, 5-14-TF-N

202 BALTIMORE AVE., Phone 123,
 5-13-31-T

BEDROOM, 73 Greene St.,
 5-10-TF-T

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 324 Bed-
 ford St. 5-8-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,
 Phone 1223-M, 5-19-TF-T

SLEEPING ROOM, central, strictly
 modern, 2518-R, 5-20-TF-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414
 Race St. 5-24-TF-N

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204
 Fulton. 5-27-TF-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 224
 Carroll. 5-28-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms
 and bath, adults, 409 Walnut St.,
 5-28-41-T

ROOM, \$3, 152 Frederick St.,
 5-31-21-T

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room,
 porch, Call 3358-M, 5-31-1W-T

Two Men Fatally Injured in Airplane Crash

Plane Spotters Organize Here; Leaders Picked

Ten 'Chief Organizers' for Observation Posts Are Appointed

Organization of a crew of civilian aircraft spotters for the Cumberland area advanced last night with the appointment of a "chief organizer" for each of ten observation posts.

At a meeting at the American Legion home, W. Earl Brooks, chairman of the Legion-sponsored program here, named the ten to include: Robert Bowers, Clarence Eyer, Edward Dodd, Howard P. Loughrie, Hey, Walker, Albert Kerns, Charles G. Smith, Harry Bogler, Ralph Thomas and Samuel Graham.

Furnished with maps showing the area in which their posts are to be set up, and complete instructions, these ten men are to visit the section, locate a telephone near the central point and otherwise be prepared to give a complete outline of organization plans at another meeting to be held at the Legion home at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Brooks said.

Each post chief is also to name nine active observers, and five or six reserve members if they wish. They need not be members of the Legion, it was pointed out.

The ten observation posts to be established will cover an area within twenty-five miles of Cumberland.

The program, mapped out by the Maryland Council of Defense in conjunction with the War department and executed here by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion, is designed to provide an organization equipped to relay to a central point information regarding the number, type, altitude and flight direction of enemy planes in case of invasion.

Frederick A. Puderbaugh is vice-chairman in charge of the program which is a volunteer proposition.



Mrs. Helen M. Hale, Wife of Cumberland News Editor, Dies

Succumbs at Her Home on Fayette Street after Illness of Ten Months

Mrs. Helen Margaret Hale, 26, wife of O. J. Hale, city editor of The Cumberland News, died yesterday at 3:55 a. m. at her home, 334 Fayette street, after an illness of ten months.

Born at Sistersville, W. Va., Mrs. Hale was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dett, of Sistersville. She was a graduate of Sistersville high school and secretary of the alumni association for several years.

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Hale on April 3, 1936, she worked as a stenographer for the Tyler county Relief Administration for two years. They came to Cumberland in October, 1938.

Mrs. Hale was a member of the First Baptist church, this city.

Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are a daughter, Carolyn Hale, 3½, and her grandmother, Mrs. Laura B. Henderson, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

The body was taken to Sistersville yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Daehler Succumbs

Mrs. Mary Eliza Daehler, 82, wife of Charles C. Daehler, 923 Bedford street, died Saturday night at a home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wilhelm, of RFD 3, Bedford valley, Pa., after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Daehler was a native of Pennsylvania and a daughter of the late Bruce and Sarah Twigg. She was a member of Centenary Methodist church, Bedford road, for sixty years.

Surviving besides her husband and daughter are a son, John R. Daehler, of Sharon, Pa.; another daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nave, this city; a brother, John R. Twigg, also of Cumberland; one half-brother, George Houck, of Eaton, Ind.; twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the home on Bedford street.

Mrs. J. R. Rice Dies

Mrs. Mary J. Rice, 52, wife of James Robert Rice, 604 Greene street, died Saturday morning at Memorial hospital where she was admitted May 26.

A native of Hagerstown, Mrs. Rice was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, this city.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three sons, James Robert Rice Jr., Charles W. and Richard H. Rice, three daughters, Mrs. John H. Carscaden, Mrs. John Berkard and Miss Rosemary C. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ridgeley Voters To Name Recorder And Councilmen

Biennial Election Will Be Held Tomorrow; Polls Open at 6:30 a. m.

Citizens of Ridgeley, W. Va., will elect five councilmen and a recorder at the biennial contest which will be held tomorrow in Cumberland's neighboring towns across the Potomac river.

The contest for the office of recorder will be between Richard A. Biggs and Arthur E. Brant, present members of the council, who were nominated for the office now held by W. Mele Cornelius at the primary election Friday, May 2.

Eight Seek Posts

Five councilmen will be chosen from a list of eight candidates, namely: Floyd A. Decker and James Seymour Hutton, incumbents, William D. Bidinger, Norman E. Chiridon, G. E. Hiser, Raiston Kelso, William Klieriem and J. Alex Monnett. Olin B. Logsdon and Michael P. Edenhart, incumbent, who were nominated at the primary, have not filed papers for tomorrow's contest.

Unopposed in the primary, Paul K. Morgan, who has completed six years as mayor of Ridgeley, will start his fourth term as the town's chief executive on Tuesday, July 1, the same date on which the other officials will take office.

Polls Open at 6:30

Approximately 1,100 persons will be eligible to cast ballots in tomorrow's contest. The town's lone polling place in the Knobley street school will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Wheat Quotas Are Opposed in County

But National and State Vote Gives Plan Overwhelming Approval

Allegany county wheat growers—or at least those who voted in a referendum Saturday—are opposed to marketing quotas for their crops. County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry announced yesterday.

In contrast to the state and national vote, which showed wheat growers to be overwhelmingly in favor of the quota proposal, Allegany farmers voted 17-13 against it, McHenry said, with only half of those eligible casting ballots.

The state-wide tabulation showed 2,812 votes for the proposal and only 811 against, the Associated Press reported, with the affirmative vote representing 77.6 per cent of the total. Carroll county was the only other Maryland county besides Allegany to chalk up a negative majority. There, the vote was 204-166 against the quota plan.

Nearly complete returns from the thirty-seven principal wheat-producing states gave the plan a 79.8 per cent favorable majority, with 392,611 votes for and 95,354 against, according to the Associated Press.

As a result of the approval of the plan, the Agriculture Department now has authority to tell farmers how much wheat they can sell or feed this year and to collect a penalty of forty-eight cents a bushel from those who do not comply.

Driver Is Accused Of Violating Three State Motor Laws

Arrested Friday night following a minor accident, Robert Brose, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is scheduled to be given a hearing today in trial magistrates court on charges of violating three state motor laws.

Police said his car struck the parked machine of Charles F. Ginniman, this city, on Harrison street and failed to stop. Brose was apprehended at a service station a block away when he stopped for gasoline, they added.

Officers John G. Powers and H. P. Kennard investigated.

Two Receive Honorable Discharges As 105 Company G Men Go to Camp

Arrington and Gursion Left Behind as Unit Ends 5-Day Vacation

Concluding a five-day visit here during which time they participated in parades on Baltimore and Ohio Day and Memorial Day and were entertained at a reception in the state armory arranged by the local Soldiers' Service Committee, 105 members of Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, returned yesterday to Fort George G. Meade, Md., in eight United States Army conveyer trucks.

Approximately two hundred persons gathered at the state armory to give Cumberland's soldiers, under

the command of Second Lieut. Wiley W. Sellers, a rousing send-off. As the trucks moved out of Salem street, near the armory, the departing soldiers tried out their vocal chords with "An Old Soldier Never Dies."

Two members of the company who accompanied the unit from Fort Meade last Wednesday, were among the missing as the trucks left this city yesterday. They were Corp. Abraham Gursion and Melvin "Chink" Arrington, of Ridgeley, W. Va. Both men were honorably discharged after having served out the necessary time with the company. Gursion had served nine years while Arrington, now 19 years old, and one of the best buglers in the unit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



TRAGIC TAKE-OFF—This picture shows the wreckage of a plane whose crash near Altamont yesterday morning killed its pilot and a passenger.

and endangered four occupants of the farm house, Ned Winfield Rogers, 24, of Brentwood, and William Earl Thomas, 23, of Mt. Ranier, lost their lives as a result of the crash, which occurred as the pair attempted a take-off from a nearby meadow. Rogers died in the smash while Thomas succumbed to his injuries in Memorial hospital here late last night. One wing of the plane struck an electric wire and the ship was swung around into the house of Vernon Friend. The ladder by which the men were brought down from the wreckage and a part of the crowd which gathered are seen. The picture was taken by Charles Bantz, of 434 North Mechanic street, who was week-ending at Deep Creek Lake and who, with Fred Harrison, also of Cumberland, went to the scene on hearing of the crash.

Police To Receive First Salary Increase June 14

New Law Is Now in Effect; City Must Provide Special Fund for Compensation

Salary increases for forty-five members of the Cumberland police department from chief down to patrolman became effective yesterday and the boost in compensation will be received for the first time when the City of Cumberland pays off semi-monthly on Saturday, June 14.

The much discussed police salary bill, introduced in the Maryland Senate by Robert B. Kimble, passed by both houses of the General Assembly and signed last week by Governor O'Connor, calls for increases of \$10 a month for every member of the department.

15 Days Sick Leave

In addition to a vacation leave of fifteen days for each member of the force shall be granted leave of absence with pay one day each month to be designated by the chief of police and shall be allowed leave of absence with pay on account of sickness not to exceed fifteen days in any one year.

In case any officer shall be called for extra duty in case of an emergency, he shall receive no extra compensation therefor. The new act also calls for compensation for all officers injured in the line of duty, which replaces the former discretionary action by the mayor and city council.

Special Fund Specified

Under the new law it shall be the duty of the commissioner of police and fire of Cumberland to estimate annually the sum of money necessary for the salaries, and he shall certify the same to the mayor and city council, who are required to levy such amount which shall be placed in a special fund for the members of the police department and shall not be used for any other purpose.

It is clearly stated that nothing contained in the act shall be construed to legislate out of office any police officer or any other person or persons employed in the police department of the City of Cumberland under civil service regulations.

Prior to yesterday, when the new law went into effect, the monthly compensation of the chief of police was \$200, assistant chief, \$170; lieutenant, \$150; sergeants, \$140 and patrolmen and detectives, \$135.

\$4,500 in Ten Months

Under the first bill introduced in the senate, increases to \$250, \$190, \$165, \$155 and \$150 were recommended so that the chief shall receive \$210; assistant, \$180; lieutenant, \$160; sergeants, \$150 and patrolmen and detectives, \$145.

The increase for the ten remaining

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Local Democrats Endorse Griffin For Customs Post

Receives Unanimous Vote of Committee for Job in Baltimore

Joseph H. Griffin, chairman, last evening received the unanimous endorsement for the post of collector of customs for the Port of Baltimore, at the regular monthly meeting of the Democratic State Central committee of Allegany county in the Windsor hotel.

The committee will make its choice known in a letter to United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, it was announced.

A vacancy will be created for the Baltimore post in July when the term of Gil Dailey, present collector, expires.

There are several applicants for the job from other sections but the committee feels that the appointment should come to a Democrat from Allegany county. Charles H. Holtzman, Republican, and former local druggist, held the post of collector in Baltimore for twelve years.

While the committee agreed to endorse Griffin, it also disagreed for the second time within a month to endorse a candidate for postmaster in Frostburg, caused by the resignation of Edward Donahue, because of ill health.

The vote ended in a deadlock similar to last month when three ballots were cast for William Eberly and a like number for Michael J. Byrnes, both grocers. Byrnes was former police and fire commissioner of Frostburg.

A letter was ordered sent to Mrs. William D. Byron, newly-elected member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth District inquiring if she intended to follow the policies of her late husband or was contemplating a change when she takes office in Washington.

Two Persons Hurt In Auto Accidents

Joseph Dorsey, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, was treated Saturday night at Allegany hospital for a lacerated forehead, suffered in an automobile accident on the Mt. Savage road.

James Stokes, 33, of Hancock suffered facial lacerations early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Siding Hill, east of here on the Baltimore Turnpike.

Both were discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment. Police said they had no reports of the accidents and hospital attendants were unable to give further details.

Driver Is Fined

Arrested last Thursday on Bedford street, Harry W. Atkinson, of RFD 3, Cumberland, was fined \$10 in police court on a careless driving charge. Officers F. O. Daum and J. H. Newhouse made the arrest.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

Mrs. Byron Wins Seat in House By 1,116 Votes

Democratic Nominee Polls 25,685 to Stewart's 24,569 Ballots

A compilation yesterday of official election board canvasses of the vote in last Tuesday's special Sixth district congressional election showed Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, of Williamsport, defeated A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, by 1,116 votes.

The total gave Mrs. Byron (D.) 25,685; Stewart (R.) 24,569.

Although the figures, reported by boards of election supervisors in the five counties of the district reduced the totals for each candidate, the margin of Mrs. Byron's victory was a change of only three votes as reported by the Associated Press when the polls closed. This plurality reported several hours after the voting ended Tuesday was given as 1,113 votes for the Democratic candidate.

To Certify Figures

According to the Associated Press, the official county returns are expected to be certified to the secretary of state's office today or tomorrow.

The compilation showed Mrs. Byron lost 135 votes as compared with the original returns gathered from the district's 299 polling places, while her Republican opponent lost 188 votes from the original figure.

Not one vote was changed in the Allegany county official total as compared with the original figures gathered immediately after the voting. There are seventy-five polling places in Allegany county.

One "Write In" Vote

Laurence A. Hewitt, clerk of the board of election supervisors for Allegany county, reported that Bill Goldie received a "write in" vote in District No. 29, precinct No. 2 (LaVale) but no other changes were noted.

The board of canvassers of which James E. Kenney was chairman and Harold A. Powell, secretary, took three hours to check the 15,986 ballots, or thirty-six per cent of the 43,577 registered in Allegany county. Stewart's lead in Allegany county was 3,913 votes and his edge in Garrett 938, but this was not enough to offset the 5,967 margin which Mrs. Byron amassed in the three other counties of the district.

Montgomery county, where there are voting machines, was unchanged for Stewart, but Mrs. Byron was given an additional seven votes in the official canvass.

There were corresponding slight changes in the other counties.

The official totals as reported by the boards of election supervisors:

County	PP	By	Stew
Allegany	25,685	24,569	1,116
Frederick	59,490	2,860	
Garrett	25,152	2,510	
Montgomery	68,763	4,905	
Washington	72,583	4,345	
Totals	299	25,685	24,569

Student Nurses Return From Three Months' Training Course

The Misses Rita Blocker, Dorothy Hartman, Helen Hite and Nellie Johnson, student nurses at Allegany hospital, returned Saturday from Mt. Hope Retreat, Baltimore, where they completed a three-months course in Psychiatric Nursing.

Mr. Lowndes' first employment was in a woolen mill at Clarksburg, W. Va., at fifty-nine cents a day for picking wool. He left this concern for a position with the Union Mining Company at Mt. Savage, Md., where he started as a "clay mucker" and rose to be superintendent of brick operations before he left the firm.

While at Mt. Savage, Mr. Lowndes organized and started operating the First National Bank of Mt. Savage, his father being the president. Mr. Lowndes was vice-president of the bank.

Two Persons Hurt In Auto Accidents

Joseph Dorsey, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, was treated Saturday night at Allegany hospital for a lacerated forehead, suffered in an automobile accident on the Mt. Savage road.

James Stokes, 33, of Hancock suffered facial lacerations early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Siding Hill, east of here on the Baltimore Turnpike.

Both were discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment. Police said they had no reports of the accidents and hospital attendants were unable to give further details.

Johns Hopkins To Award Degrees To Four Allegany County Youths

Commencement Exercises Scheduled Tomorrow in Lyric Theater

Four Allegany countians will be among the graduates receiving degrees at the annual commencement exercises of Johns Hopkins university, tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Lyric theater, Baltimore.

Those from Cumberland are Howard Thomas Robinson, bachelor of arts; Donald Aden Hayes, bachelor of engineering, and Allan Thurman Hersh, Jr., bachelor of science.

Miss Rosalie Rodgers Click Ream, of Lonaconing, will receive a bachelor of science degree.

The class of 500 graduates represents



NEW CHAIRMAN—Daniel Willard, dean of railroad presidents, now eighty years old, relinquished the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday, after thirty-one years guiding its destiny and becoming chairman of the board "Uncle Dan," as he is affectionately known, rose through the ranks. He began railroading as track laborer on the Central Vermont railroad in 1879. Roy Garret, White, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is the new Baltimore and Ohio president.

Final Rites Held For Bladen Lowndes Baltimore Banker

Services for Financier Are Held at Home of Brother and Sister

Last rites for W. Bladen Lowndes, Sr., 65, Baltimore financier, who died Friday at his town house, 5408 Roland avenue, Baltimore, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother and sister, Tasker G. Lowndes and Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, this city, by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Interment was made in the family plot in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mr. Lowndes's four sons, R. Arden, Upshur, Christopher and W. Bladen, Jr.; his nephew, Richard T. Lowndes, IV, and Arthur J. Hepburn, Jr.

Mr. Lowndes, who underwent an abdominal operation at Johns Hopkins hospital late in 1940, had been ill for several months.

Native of Cumberland

Born November 24, 1875, in Cumberland, Mr. Lowndes was a son of the late Lloyd Lowndes, Republican Governor of Maryland from 1896 to 1900, and the first state executive of his party to be elected after the Civil war. He received his early education at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., and at Hill's school, Potomac, Pa. Later he studied at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale university.

Mr. Lowndes' first employment was in a woolen mill at Clarksburg, W. Va., at fifty-nine cents a day for picking wool. He left this concern for a position with the Union Mining Company at Mt. Savage, Md., where he started as a "clay mucker" and rose to be superintendent of brick operations before he left the firm.

While at Mt. Savage, Mr. Lowndes organized and started operating the First National Bank of Mt. Savage, his father being the president. Mr. Lowndes was vice-president of the bank.

Prominent Banker

He was made vice-president and a director of the Second National Bank, this city, in 1907.

Mr. Lowndes went to Baltimore in 1911 and was made a director of the Fidelity Trust Company in January of that year. The following October he was elected a vice-president of the company and a member of the executive committee of the board. Two months later he was made treasurer of the company.

In January, 1920, he was elected first vice president and became president January 10, 1928. Some years ago Mr. Lowndes became chairman of the board of the Fidelity and Deposit Company.

For a number of years he was a director of the Consolidated Gas (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Pilot, 23, Dies As Ship Plunges Into Farmhouse

Companion Dies in Local Hospital as Result of Crash near Oakland

One man was killed and his companion died fourteen hours later in Memorial hospital yesterday as a result of their pleasure plane crashing into a bungalow near Altamont, Garrett county, in an attempted take-off from a farm field.

The crash victims were identified as Ned Winfield Rogers, 24, of Brentwood, near Washington, D. C., and William E. Thomas, 23, of Mt. Ranier, also near Washington.

Neil C. Fraley, state's attorney for Garrett county, said Rogers was the pilot of the plane.

Rogers died immediately after the crash but Thomas, still unconscious, was brought to Memorial hospital, where he died last night at 11:07 o'clock. Thomas' death was caused by possible head and internal injuries.

Fraley said he was told the two men, en route home from Indianapolis, where they attended the automobile races, had been forced down by fog Saturday afternoon on the Umber Bray farm, near Altamont on the Swanton highway, about nine miles from Oakland. They made the forced landing without mishap, spent the night at the Bray home and prepared to take off at 9 a. m. yesterday.

They taxied across the field and rose off the ground, but failed to gain enough altitude to clear a power line the state's attorney said. He was informed by eyewitnesses. Unable to clear the wires, the plane went under them, then attempted to climb again.

Wing Hits Wire

The effort might have been successful, but one of the wings hit a power line.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

B. & O. Conductor Is Robbed Here

Willis C. Pollock Suffers Severed Left Arm at Wrist in Attack

City police and railroad authorities last night reported no developments in their search for the culprit who slugged and robbed Willis C. Pollock, 50, of 27 Ridgewood terrace, late last Thursday night while he was at work in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards, near the city.

Meanwhile Pollock, a yard conductor, was improving at Allegany hospital where he was admitted with his left arm severed at the wrist.

Pollock, who was between the Williams street crossing and the rolling mill yard shortly after 1 o'clock, had just given a lantern signal to the engineer several hundred feet away when he was struck from behind. Stunned, he fell forward and his left arm was severed by the car wheels.

The shock revived him and he shouted for aid.

Other trainmen who rushed to him found his empty wallet nearby, and Pollock said approximately \$35 had been stolen by the thief. His watch was not taken.

Several suspects were questioned yesterday at police headquarters, but all were released.

Boy Is Painfully Injured in Tar Barrel Explosion

Claude Brant, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brant, of Ridgeley, W. Va., was reported "somewhat improved" last night at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted Friday night with severe burns about the back and face, suffered when a tar barrel exploded.

The empty metal drum was at the John street repair project, it was reported, and some boys punched out the bung and threw a match inside. The gas from the ignited and young Brant was knocked down by the explosion.

Justice of the Peace C. A. Jewell took him to the hospital.

Five Ridgeley Men Stationed at Indiana Army Post Visit Homes

William A. Jewell, Arthur Maier, Kenneth Null, Fred Kerns, and Howard Burkhardt, who were sent to the induction station from Ridgeley, W. Va., on April 21, visited their homes yesterday. They are stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Auto Ignites on Liberty Street

Central firemen were called last night at 8:20 o'clock to South Liberty street when the automobile of Vernon Grovden, of Pennsylvania, was caught on fire by a short circuit.

Firemen reported the blaze was out on arrival. Damage was slight.